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# POLES CLOSE REDS' GATEWAY OF ESCAPE

# Suffrage Fight Grows Bitter in Tennessee

SUMMONS TO ARMS WOULD PRECIPITATE WORLD WIDE STRIKE.

REFUSE TO WORK Proposal Places Ban on Transporting Troops or Supplies.

Supplies.

[ar Associate Press.]
London, Aug. 23—Organization of all workers in the world to light against future wars is urged in an appeal by "proletariat of the universe" issued by the International league of Trade Paions at Rolterdam and signed by a number of European labor leaders.

[Consecuting future wars," says the statement, which is published in the Times, "is to refuse to transport iroops or material. Organized labor should cease to be the accomplice of imperialism and militarism, and only will save mankind."

LONDON IS PEARFTL.
OF COAL MINERS' STRIKE
London, Aug. 23.—Much space is
devoted by all London newspapers
this morning to the question of a coal
miners' strike, which will be balloted
miners' strike, which beginning temper-

miners' strike, which will be balloted upon this week, beginning tomorrow. Articles on the subject, which are printed inder huge headlines, reflect the belief that an overwhelming majority of the miners will be in favor of striking.

The government appears determined not to grant demands for a wage advance of 50 cents per shift and a reduction of the price of coult the public amounting to about \$5.50 per ton. Unless a compromise is reached, the strike may become effective in a month.

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STRIKE RELATIONS IN SPANISH CITY STRAINED Saragossa, Spain, Aug. 23—Helations between striking workmen and the authorities here have become so strained that the governor genral has gon to Madrid to consult with government officials. Most municipal activities have been brought to a standstill, and members of leading families have taken the place of strikers as lamp lighters and sweepers. Yestrday they met with such a hostile reception from the strikers that they were compelled to fice.

SARE WHICH HELD UP HOME BUILDING ENDS Madrid, Aug. 23—Virtually every contractor and the municipal council having agreed to demands of men employed in the building trades, the strike which has held up the construction of houses here for several months has been settled.

AUSTRALIANS TAKE STEPS
AGAINST DEPOLITATION
Sydney, Austrika, Aug., 23—Recommendation that workers cripple
all industries in the even of future
deportations was contained in a resolution adopted by the trades union
conference, in session here yesterday. The marrying out of propaganda, among the men, making up the
crows of warships which may be
used for the purpose of deporting
individuals was also favored.

### COX IS CALLED IN INQUIRY INTO FUNDS IN G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Chairman Will Hays and George White, of the re-publican and democratic national committees, respectively: the treascommittees, respectively; the treasurer of each committee and each treasurer of the senatorial and congressional campaign committees of each party, today were ordered to ach party today were ordered to each party today were ordered to each party, today were ordered to each party compaign expenditures in next Monday.

The committee directed Senator forces its chairman to telegraph

The committee directed Senato-Kenyon, its chairman, to telegraph Gov. James M. Cox asking him to either appear here next Monday or send a representative to present any evidence he may have to substantiate his charges that the republicans are raising a \$15,000,000 camgaign fund. Senator Kenyon, began prepara-tion, immediately after the commit-ter adjourned, of a lengthy felegram tion, immediately after the commit-tee adjourned, of a lengthy telegram in Gov. Cox and messages to Hays, white, Wilher Marsh, of Obio, demo-eratic national treasurer, and Fred Uphan of Chicago, republican treas-urer, as well as the treasurers of the senatorial and congressional commit-tees.

tees.
The committee leaders The committee leaders were directed that if they found it impossible to bring all books and papers needed in the investigation, they should request all contributors or other persons knowing about contributions and expenditures, to appear. The program mapped out by the committee loday is expected to require hearings lasting several weeks.

# ABOR IS CALLED Antis Make Injunctions More Binding

Intrasportated ress.)

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 23—Antisuffrage forces have taken further
steps to prevent certification of the
ratification of the federal suffrage
amendment by the Tennessee legislating.

Under an amended bill filed in

Unier an amended bill filed in court here. Chief Cierks W. M. Carter and John Green, of the senale and house, respectively, were made parties to the temporary injunation restraining the governor, secretary of state, and the speakers of the senate and house from taking any steps toward certifying ratification to the secretary of state at Washington.

no the secretary of state at Washington.

Prevents Final Action
Opponents of suffrage declare that
their action in amonding the temperary injunction will serve to prevent linal legislative action on the
resolution as least until after the
hearing on the injunction proceedings. The writ issued against the
state officials is returnable at any
time counsel for the several parties
to the action should agree upon, but to the action should agree upon, but as yet no date for the hearing has been set. But in the meantime anti-

suffrage speakers will be seen suffrage speakers will be seen parts of the state.

Deny Ratification
Suffrage opponents are acting on the theory that the house has not disposed of the Walker motion to reconsider the resolution vote, and they yet have a chance to adopt mperialism and militarism, and colve the decided action of the peo-will save mankind."

World Strike Promisch Other recommendations made the appeal to the workers include that no ammunition trains shall be run, no steamer londed with war materials, not a single soldier transported, all food supplies be withheld and the manufacture of all war materials end immediately upon the declaration of war. A goneral world strike would be called if all other methods fail.

Strength Has Grown "Commades," the statement concludes, "in 1914 our organization was too weak to resist war. It is now strong, having 27,000,000 members, but its strength rather lies in the spirit which animates it. This organization in its own hands has the power to save the world from a repetition of the cruelry which lies behind it. War against war."

LONDON IS FEARFTE

mal statement addressed to the peo-ple of Tennessee, setting forth their reasons for breaking a quorum in the house by leaving the state. It bears the signatures of 37 members of whom 27 are democrats and 10 republicans.

Enumerating "reasons for our action in breaking a quorum in order

Enumerating "reasons for our action in breaking a quorum in order to prevent the passage of the resolution ratifying the suffrage amendment to the constitution of the United States." the statement said.

Methods Improper "We are convinced that the methods which were adopted to secure the passage of the resolution were improper and not justified.

"We believe that the majority of the people of Tennessee don't favor the ratification of said amendment. Would Have Surrendered Rights

the ratification of said amendment. Would Have Surrendered Rights "We felt to have ratified said amendment would have been to surrender the sovereign rights of the state on the question of suffrage, which is one of the most important and sacred rights confered, and the only defense that the people of Tennessee had at this juncture rested in our hands, and the only way that we could serve was to take the course that we have taken.

that we have taken.

"The next legislature convenes within five months. Under the constitution of Tennessee, without question, it will have the right to ratify said amendment if in the judgement of the representatives and their constituents it seems proper so to do."

Ruin Left in Wake of Riot in Revenge for Swanzy

Death.

[INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisburn, Ireland, Aug. 23.—The

### **COX ADDS FUEL TO** CONTROVERSY OVER PARTY FINANCING

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Columbus., Ohio, Aug. 23.—Gov. Cox today was preparing his next move in attacking republican campaign financing. It was being planned for delivery during speeches this week by the democratic presidential candidate and promised to add fuel to the controversy opened wide by the governor's charges that a minimum republican fund of \$15,000, 1000 was being amassed.

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Gov. Cox was here to attend to personal affairs and rest prior to his next speaking trip, which will carry him to the farthest point yet of his rampaign. He is to speak next Wednesday afternoon, at Princeton, Ind., in the evening at Evansville, Ind., Thursday night at Pittsburgh, Priday night at New Haven, Conn., and Saturday at New Haven, Conn., and Saturday at New York. The republican campaign fund and the league of nations are scheduled to feature the government's immediate addresses.

FRENCH GARRISON IN FRENCH GARMISON IN
ASIA MINOR RETLIEVED
Paris—The French garrison at
Adania, Asia Minor, besieged two
months, has been relieved, officiat
dispatches say, eight American relief workers were with the garrison

### Successful

J. F. McCue, Dear Sir:

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1 Dear Sir:
Classified Advertising Mgr.,
Janesville Gazette.
You will doubtless be interested in the following story of a Gazette classified ad success.
We had an oak office desk with office and stenographer's chairs which we advertised in your paper for three insertions. The first day brought two inquiries before six o'clock and the desk and chairs were sold the following morning. In all we had about tifteen calls and could have sold several desks if we had them.
We certainly believe in the efficiency of Gazette classified advertising.

efficiency of advertising.

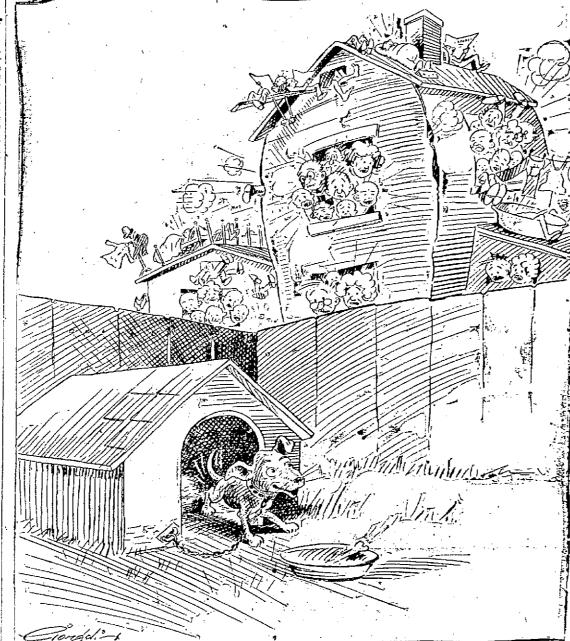
New Yours very truly.

PEN PHOTO SERVICE,

F. C. Behling.

Manager.

# DO WE NEED ANY MORE HOUSES IN JANESVILLE?



Crowded Janesville envious of the dog with a house all to himself.

# JOIN IN THE DANCE

New York, Aug. 23.-An appeal to the Methodist church to beln improve the dance, rather than maintain bers obey" was made in a resolution adopted by the American National association of Masters of Dancing, at the change of Masters of Dancing, at the change of the first day day against the Egyptians to be Free the opening of its four-day conven-tion here today.

The resolution introduced by Fen-

the resolution introduced by Fen-ton T. Bott. Dayton, Ohio, president of the association, denied that dancing parties and dancing schools were "obviously of misleading or questionable tendency," as characterized in the Methodist book of discipline

## BUS, 10 PERSONS DEAD FRE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23.—Ten persons are dead and 5 others badpersons are dead and 5 others bad-ity injured as the result of the grade crossing accident in this city last night. Two of the victims died early today in hospitals. A motor bus containing 15 passengers bound

# IRISH CITY SCENE British Co. Buys Stock In G. M. C.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Explosive Trades, Limited, of London, has acquired a \$25,000,000 interest in the General Motors

# also involving a number of loyalist premises. The private homes of Slim Feliners were burned and the furniture carried into the street and ignormal than the furniture carried into the street and ignormal than the furniture carried into the street and ignormal than the street a ture carried into the street and ignier. In the military authorities have nosted a guard over the Catholic chapel. William Shaw, a local Sinn Fein William Shaw, a local Sinn Fein so severely William Shaw, a local Sinn Fein so severely was notified. It is reported that the British of the British of the second so severely was notified.

More than 100 of the 200 men and women, both white and negro, who were in the place, are being heid by the police.

Policeman Mulcahy died later at Bolish offensive.

der General Enrique Estrada are in pursuit of the bandis with instruc-tions from the Mexican government to annihilate the band. Excelsior, of Mexico City, stated that Eleven Americans and a British citizen were being held by the ban-

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ASK METHODISTS TO

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Chicago, Aug. 23.—Policeman William Hennessy was killed and Policeman James Mulcaby probably fatility wounded early today when the particulars of the kidnaping have reached the state department.

# People Under British Independence Pact

London, Aug. 23-Negotiations in-

the London Times.
The final convention will be submitted for confirmation to the British paritament and the Egyptian assembly. New Law in Egypt

It is probable the latter body will be asked to pass a new organic law embodying the new agreement and laying down the future constitution and relative responsibilities of the ministry and the sovereign. The Times adds that details will be trarked out for a treaty or alliènces. for Fairview, the war time city form-city known as Yorkship village, was struck by a fast Pennsylvania city to the clectric train from Millville.

Takes adds that getais will be has commercial interests, and Brit-worked out for a treaty or alliances, ish representatives will act else-which, it is hoped, will be negotiat-where for her. Legislation affecting cod as soon as the Egyptian delega-tion here returns home and reports high commissioner.

the agreement to its country.
Integrity Is Guaranteed London, Aug. 23—Negotiations included in many restaurants cident to the recognition of the independence of Egypt by Great the public dance half, poorly conducted, which receives and merits most public criticism, he said.

TRAINHIS MOTOR

London, Aug. 23—Negotiations included in the recognition of the independence of Egypt by Great Britain of Egypt integrity against outside aggression. The present system of placing advisors in different ministries will be discontinued, but British governments, says the London Times.

The final convention will be subtleted for confirmation to the British to regarding foreigners. for legislation regarding foreigners All British officers who may be re-tained in the Egyptian service, or appointed in the future, will be re-sponsible to Egyptian heads of departments.

Agents at Trade Ports For the present, Egyptian foreign diplomatic agents probably will be confined to countries where Egypt has commercial interests, and British representatives will act else-

# LAND WHICH FINISHES

SECOND.

### GYMNASTICS ON Milwaukee Runner Gets Third in 3,000 Meter Race-Koh; lemainen Wins Marathon. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Antwerp, Aug. 23 .- The Olympic athletic events in the stadium closed athletic events in the stadium closed this afternoon with the American athletes so far in the lead in the point scoring that they were the winners by a large margin.

The closing contests were held in the rain, with only a handful of spectators present.

Following are the final unofficial scores of the stadium athletics, the field and track events:

America 210 Denmark Inland 105 Esthonia

Sweden England France 35 Italy 28 South Africa 24 Holland ..... Luxembourg ....

Kohlemainen Wins Marathon.
The modern Olympia marathon was won on Sunday by Hannes Kohlemainer, the famous Finn runner, who won the marathon in New York. He was followed at 69 yards York. He was followed at 69 vards litto the stadium by an Esthonian, Loosman. The first American in was Fred Organ, in seventh place, and behind him two other Americans finished, Cari Linder, eleventh, and Charles Mellor, twelfth. Kohlenainen is holder of several American distance record a and champlonships. He showed wonderful endurance and covered the distance, 26 miles, 385 yards, in remarkable time of 2 hours, 32 minutes, 35 4-5 seconds, through mud and rain. This broke the old record by more than four minutes

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Milwauke Boy Third, Arlie A. Schardt, Mitwaukee, running under the colors of the Chicago Athletic association, won third place in the 3,000 metre race Sunday. The final heat of the individual cross country run of nearly 10 kilometres was won by Nurmi, Finland, in 27 minutes 15 seconds; Bachman,

in 27 minutes 15 seconds; Bachman, Sweden, was second; Lumantainen, Kinland, third; J. Wilson, England, fourth; A. Hegarty, England, fifth, and Conquiener, Italy, sixth.

In the team cross country run at the same distance, Finland with 10 points was first. England with 21 points was second, Sweden with 23 points was third, America with 36 points fourth, France with 40 points fifth and Belgium with 50 points sixth.

Action to Effect Prompt Release of Foreigners Is
Pledged.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 23.—Responding to an informal communication from the American embassy at Mexico

Lisburn, Ireland. Aug. 23.—The business portion of Lisburn today presented a scene of ruin and desolation as a result of the burning of shops by loyalists in revenge for the murder yeaterday of Police Inspector Swanzy, charged by a coroners jury with wilful murder for assassination of Mayor MacCurtain.

During the night the sky was lighted up by flames from the shops of supposed Sinn Feiners, the fires also involving a number of loyalists premises. The private homes of Sinn Feiners were burned and the furniture carried into the street and ignored washington, Aug. 23.—Responding to an informal communication from the American embassy at Mexica City, the Mexican foreign office has announced that surgent steps have been taken to effect the prompt release of foreigners, including Americans, reported to have been kidnay of the Mexican foreign office has announced that surgent steps have been taken to effect the prompt release of foreigners, including Americans, reported to have been kidnay of the manifeld by bandits under the leadership of Zamora.

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# **BRITISH AND GREEKS** ADVANCE TO DOWN

Constantinople, Aug. 23.—British and Greek columns are advancing in the direction of Eskishehr, 77 miles southeast of Brussa, from the Ismid area to put down a new nationalist area to put down a new nationalist offensive which on Saturday resulted in 20 persons killed, including one British officer, and 60 wounded.

The offensive against the allies in that sector began Saturday with a surprise attack on the Greeks bivoulacing at Baghchijk, 75 miles east of Brussa.

French troops are advancing from Jewish of one proposed to the propose of examples of the Jewish people. The committee of the jewish people are advancing to obtain a seat in the league of nations for representatives of the Jewish people. The committee of any supplies for Poland, according to a report from that city.

Washington,—The navy department announced that because of examples of the captured world also stated that it was never the proposition of the captured with League of the proposition of the captured to the proposition of the captured with a proposition of the captured with League of the proposition of the captured to the proposition of the propositi

Aintab, 60 miles northeast of Aleppo, to attack Marash, 25 miles northwest of Aleppo, Hard fighting is rethe west.o. 

# AMERICA WINS Lake Fails

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 23.
—Search for the budies of 29 persons known to have lost their lives when the freighter, Superior City, was sunk in Lake Superior off Whitefish Point, after colliding with the steamer Willis L. King, practically was abandoned today. After cally was abandoned today. After gratically was abandoned today. After finding scarcely any wreckage.

Soviet Menaging Tamburger.

Armies Within Own Boundaries.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. August 23.—Poland has been cautioned by the Américan government not to permit in such quantities that it is imher armies in their counter-offensive possible to count them. against the bolsheviki to advance be-Poland.

The attitude of the United States in the United States note on the Pociated powers in favor of the preservation of the integrity of Russia, the United States suggested also that such a declaration "should be accompanied by the announcement that no transgression by Poland will be per-

transgression by Poland will be permitted."

Great Britain has joined with the United States in the endeavor to prevent a second violation by Poland of Russian territory, officials said.

GIOLITTI IS PLEDGED

TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

London, August 22.—That Premier
Gioliti of Italy waited to talk with
Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain before replying to the American
note relative to withholding recognition from soviet Russia is pointed
by a significant by a Lucerne dis-

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### zews∕in Campaign to Get Seat with League

world, also stated that it was pre-pared to launch a world-wide move-ment among Jews in support of the ca, it would be impossible to take league.

# To Give Up ARE BOTTLED UP ON 29 Victims

IALS ARE TAKEN IN HUGH QUANTITIES.

### ARMY REGROUPED Soviet Menacing Lemberg Begins Retreat Under

Pressure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS." Warsaw, Aug. 23.—The process of bottling up the Russian soviet forces on the northern front between Prussia and the Joins Plea to Keep Vistula river has been completed, according to an official statement issued just before last midnight. The Poles have closed the gateway of escape, taking prisoners and materials

Polish forces Sunday night youd the ethnographic boundaries of were endeavoring to cut off the retreat of four Russian soviet was made plain to Poland formally armies or force them into German territory. On the extreme lish situation addressed to the Ital- Polish left the soviet cavalry ian ambassador. In requesting a was defeated and driven out of declaration from the allied and asso- Soldan and the regions occupied by Soldan and the regions occupied by the Russians in the north Vistula area between Thorn and Plock. Poles Are Regrouped /The Pollsh forces have been re-

grouped into two armies for pursuit of the Russians the northern army under General Haller and the center army under President Pilsudski. The

army under President Pilsudski. The latter's turning movement continues under the best conditions. The Poles have counted more than 35,000 prisoners and 200 cannon.

General Haller's forces have reached the line from Mlawa to Przasnysz and his right wing is moving toward Ostraienka, 22 miles southwest of Lonza. General Pilsudski's army has reached the line from Ostrov to Briansk and is continuing the pur-

note relative to withholding recognition from soviet Russia is pointed out as significant by a Lucerne dispatch to the London Times.

Premier Giolitti, the dispatch says, is in full agreement with President Wilson as to the maintenance of Polish independence, but has given Italian socialists a piedge that he will grant recognition to the soviet government. There is reason to believe, ernment. There is reason to believe, ernment. There is reason to believe, ernment adds, that Mr. Lloyd George approves the Italian proposition as to the urgency and expediency of extending such recognition as soon as peace is concluded between Poland and Russia.

HARVEY CONFERS

WITH HARDING ON

LEAGUE STAND

representatives are increasing in severity the published peace terms, demanding now that 200,000 Polish workmen be given the arms the bolsheviki hope the Polish army will lay down.

down. On Eve of Disaster On Eve of Disaster
Soviet Russia armics which invaded Poland and threatened to capture Warsaw appear to be on the eve of complete disaster, says the Warsaw correspondent of the Math.
The correspondent declares the bolk both will seen be furned.

sheviki will soon be forced into a hurried general retreat, and that discipline has broken down in their ranks.

German workers at Danzig have

them to other ports for exhibition.

Slight Change After Two Months Though Cox Is Gaining Some Says Lawrence.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Operant, lead, by the Jamesville
Concerns, Aug. 22.—Nearly two
of the four months of the neestiontail composity have claused and
there is not much reason to change
as yet the forecast of the probable
as yet the forecast of the probable as yet the torecast of the probable outcome which tollowed agon the two halional convention. Indiged by reports from all pasts to theff by reports from all pasts of the country, from Democratic as well as tepublican sources, as matters stand today Sametor Harding, the Republican nomince Fast the lead, and were the election held this week, he would win though hardly by the same margin that he might have secured when he was first nominated. In other words, the campaign of cured when he was nest nominated. In other words, the campaign of Governor Cos. has made some head-way. Whether it will make enough gradway to overcome the flurding had is another question, the answer to which hes in the campaign yet to be made by both candidates and workers in their behalf. The Demograts are thating away as interestly as they can with chunsy organization. The Republicum are holding back with a smooth working machinery that can be increased in speed at any time. The Republicum say they don't taink much of Angust drives and declare they prefer rather to rely on the drive made in October.

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Harding the recent cox and Incidence of America and England, One best was given seven minutes harding in point of time so that her competitor could even cross the faish line first but still red wir. Senator Harding has practically a two year handlean. The ban helded him all the strength of the Republican offensive which began with the capture of Congress in the Prist elections and has continued ever slace. The Democrats, on the Oiler hand, admittedly were on the oiler hand, admittedly wondrow Wilson, for most of the lighting. Anfortunately however, as so offer larguess in football leanns when a star player is absent from the game or ingreat, the rest of the testing goes to nieres. President Wilson felt in necessary to go to Europe to negative personally with the powers of Europe and during his obstance nabout delegated to handle the defensive of the political light or even to conduct an oriensive. Senator Lodge and his rolleagues managed continually to homband the persentent and his policies while Mr. Wilson himself was so busy with the presence negotialious feat he had very little time to mend fonces at home even by cable or letter.

Wilson Out of Game

Wilson Out of Game

When President Wilson did get back, the Dentocrats were heartened consideratily for they again had a leader but unhappity for them Mr. Wilson suffered a nervous break, down within three months and has been out of the presidential sume ever since. None of the presidential successful to the did if the trains arrive on time. The scheduled space stones here from Rockford, where it is showing today.

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The trains arrive on time. The performances are scheduled to be adequately in the absence of word from the president as to his desire. down within three months and has been out of the positived game ever since. None of the presidential conditions of the presidential conditions of the presidential conditions of the president as to be designed to said the positive of the positive of the president as to bis designed to run for a thirst term. As a consenance, it may truly be said-indeed it is admitted by Democratic defense did not hegit in carnes until the Sait Francisco convention. As for an offense, that did not start until the notification ceremonics of the said for an offense, that did not start an offensive of his own. The big question of victory for Governor Cox turns his ability to ward down an offensive of his own anding. That offense him the facts have faken hold. It is the impression the facts have faken hold. It is the impression fact the facts have faken hold. It is the impression for everconfidence, based upstime order American boys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hows to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hows to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to indicate efficient hoys to war. The his not yet xaid very made to the facts his xaid very made to the facts his xaid very made to the facts have been to in his usuad good health until any foreign power could at any three to the facts have to the facts have to the facts have to the facts h officers or the administration of the ten government departments. He hasn't differentiated between his two record in office, and the vari-ous points of criticism loveled at the Wilson administration. Wilson and Wirbing

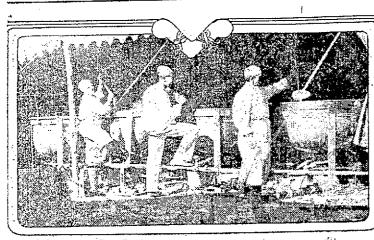
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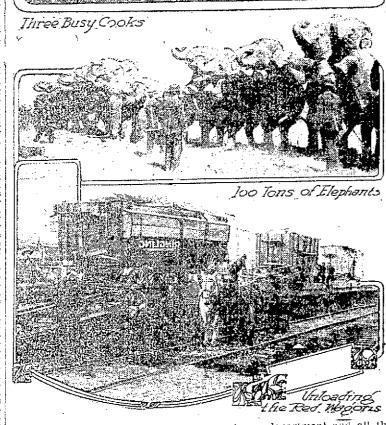
To a large extent, anything Democratic is still Wilsoning in many
sections or the country where/discontent over domestic administration is particularly deep-rooted.
Some of the friends of Governor
Cox maintain that before the campairs is over, the distinction will be
more than apparent. Instead of
freding downcast over the present
status of the campairs, the Douocratic leaders in their private conforeness are really routident and
more than hopeful. They are not
yet convinced about the outcome but
they give the appearance of men
who, fighting an uphill light, have
enough confidence in their case to
be ready to accept the perilet at the
polls. They largen't however, completed their case yet, nor are they
especially certain that in the short
time that elepast that their arguments can recovert those whe have
been prejudiced by the Republicans
As for the Republicans

ments can relieved those who have been prejudiced by the Republican offensive.

Confidence of Republicans
As for the Depublicans every conference among the leaders shows confidence and certainty over the result. Some uncasiness is betrayed over the relivity of theverner Control over the relivity of theverner Control over the relivity of the certainty over the result. Some uncasiness is betrayed over the relivity of the certainty over the relivity of the certainty of the front porch at Marion but as a general rule, the Republican managers feel they have such a long lead over Covernor Cox through the mistakes of the Wison administration that they will not get even worded over the advances made by the Democratic nomine. They think that however much he may progress—even across the actual fielsh fire in many vital states—the finel fact in many vital states—the finel fact in many vital states—the finel fact in the content of the Petrocrafte expects are depending mon flow pror Cox to come up even with Senator Harding by the time he returns from the west and has campaigned in the cost—say about the middle of fetober. The Equilicans ere planning a sampede of advertising and a flood of publicity for the rounth of October. Their strategy is to sit light until their and rely on the handicap flow have the resentment against the Wison painings is to sit light until from and rely on the handicap flow have the resentment against the Wison painings in the landicap flow have the resentment against the sproposals for textiling government administration, and creigin point before the radial of the tober, for the majority of the Republican

# Great Ringlin-Barnum Circus Here Tomorrow | IN BIG MERGER





WHITEWATER Whitewater.—Mrs. Clarence Tur-vey entertained the ladies aid society of the Lima M. E. church, Thurs-

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of Education.

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All day.

Miss Margaret Fiske of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Florence Fiske of Moint Carroll, III., have been visiting at R. M. Fiske's recently.

The Misses Eva and Kathyrn Outler left today for Ashland, where they have purchased a home. Miss factors in the city schools.

Friends of Miss Gladys Trippe gave developed.

and George Moser.

Mr. Moser's son, Matt is on an auto-trip to Boston, and until he can be-located, the funeral will not be held.

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The question as to the amount of tax which oil companies should pay on exports, is one on which there is a difference of opinion and which is of immediate interest. The oil companies maintain they have paid into the panies maintain they have paid into the mount of tax due on export shipments: but that the Mexican government now is attempting to collect taxes, double, and in some cases troble, what they only the Mexican government now is attempting to collect taxes. Asks Taxes Be Retroactive.

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Hundred Million Dollar Deal for New International Petroleum Company.

New York, Aug. 23—Official announcement of the conclusion of negotiations for the merger of the International Petroleum company, limited, a subsidiary of the Standard Oll company of New Jersey, and the Tropical Oil company, controlled by the Benedum-Trees-Treat-Crawford interests of Pittsburgh, a deal involving approximately \$160,090.

By the terms of the merger, it is planned to organize a new International petroleum company, limited, and petroleum company, limited, and treast 7,118,123 common shares or no par value.

By Gazette Correspondent.]

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Baker and sons, and L. Sanford, Chicago; L. P. Eager and family, Evansville.

Mrs. Charlotte Powell spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Reese.
Diploma examinations will be held in Janesville Thursday, Aug. 26, for those who have branches to make up in their school work.

COOKSVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Cooksviile—Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Bartlett, Dubuque, Ia., spent Sunday
with the former's mother, Mrs.
Worthing. They have not been here
in 15 years.
Mrs. Henson and daughter. Chicago, are staying a few weeks at the
"House Next Door."
The fine rains last Thursday and
yesterday helped the tobacco and
gardens and filled some empty cisterns.

### Requirements of New Voters Are Outlined by Mrs. Youmans.

Milwaukee, Aug. 22.—The importance of early registration on the part of women voters in Wisconsin Is urged by Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, associate chairman of the republican state central committee of Wisconsin. In a statement, Mrs. Youmans Milwankee, Aug. 23.—1 the impart ance of early registration on the part of women voters in Wisconsin Is urged by Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, associate chairman of the republican state central committee of Wisconsin. In a statement, Mrs. Youmans says:

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"The first and best registration day is August 31. It is possible to registration day is August 31. It is possible to registrate on primary election day. September 7, but the election officials will lie so crowded by the addition of many new voters that it will be extremely difficult to register.

"Registration takes place at the polling place in each election precinct. Women register under their own given or christian name rather than their husband's name. Thus a woman registers as Mrs. Mary Smith or Mrs. John Smith of Mrs. James Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter visited
the pond where the lotus flowers
grow, bringing some flowers home.

Miss Lily Erickson is spending her Mr. and Mrs. Mattice, Footville spent Sunday with Anton Cole and

### Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Janesville
Gilbert Van Wormer and wife to
John A. Pelot and wife, lot 115, Lennox addition, \$1.
Beloit

W. J. Blancher and wife to Thomas and Florence Wilkinson, lot 8, block 2, Blodgett & King's addi-

Joseph A. Janvrin and wife to John Anderson and wife, part of lot 8, block 6, Noggles' addition, \$1,600. The only way to argue successfully with a woman is to keep silent.

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# NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

PERSONALS

### Social Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 Country Club supper and dance— Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis give din-

Enteriain 14 Guests—Mr... and Mrs. J. C. Fummel, Chatham street, had as their grests Sunday, Mrs. Henry Urich and daughter, Fitta May, Peru, III.; Mrs. Evelyn Abers, Frank Rogerson, and Mitton Hanson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel, Air, and Mrs. Raymond Hummel, and daughter. Delavan; Josse Hummel, Racine; Mrs. William Bowers, Miss Cumingham, and Harry Bagley, Fort Atkinson. Entertain 14 Guests-Mr... and

May, Peru, III.; Mrs. Evelyn Ahers, Frank Rogerson, and Mitton Hansen. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hummel, and daughter. Delavan; Jose Hummel, Raeine; Mrs. William Bowers, Miss Cunningham, and Harry Bagiey, Fort Atkinson.

Langugement Is Announced—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright, 303 North Terrace street, announce the engagement of Mrs. Wright's sister, Miss Alice Harvey, Madison, to Joseph J. Devendorf, Madison, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Connell, 218 Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Withath Research tended the fair. John Nelson and Fay Merrick have churded from a two weeks outing at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Dr. James, Dan O'Connell, and family of Milwaukee and Attorney S. J. Rooney, Appleton, motored to Janesville, and spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Connell, 218 Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Withath Research tended the fair. John Nelson and Fay Merrick have churded from a two weeks outing at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Dr. James, Dan O'Connell, and family of Milwaukee and Attorney S. J. Rooney, Appleton, motored to Janesville, and spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Connell, 218 Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Withath Research tended the fair.

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Fistertains Up River-Mrs. James Shearer entertained at a small dinner party Sunday at the Shearer cottage, up the river.

Family Remaion at Lee's—A family reunion was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest Park boulevard. It was a farewell party given for Mrs. Alien Lee and son, who have been spending the past six weeks in the city. They will leave Wednesday for their home in Seattle, Wash. A picule dinner was served on the lawn. Covers were laid for 23. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson, Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mosher, Beloit and Mrs. Alien Lee, Seattle. Wash. Family Rounion at Lee's

Dance at Country Club—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peterson gave a dancing party Saturday evening at the Country club, honoring Miss Josephine Bliss, whose marriage to Fergus Mead, of Milwaukee, will take place, Thursday, August 26 Miss Bliss and Mr. Meal assisted in receiving the guests. The Lakota orchestra of five pieces furnished the nusic. Refreshments were served on the perch. A large table was beautifully decorated with pink and lavender asters, and lighted with pink candles. A buffet lunch was served. One hundred and fifty attended. Several guests from out of the city were present.

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T. A. U. Has Pienic—The F. A. U. pienic was held at Eassford beach, Sunday. It was an all-day affair. About 50 attended. A chicken pied dinner was served at moon. In the afternoon dancing and games were enjoyed, Mrs. Gussle Leary and Hugh Davey won the cake walk prize. Mrs. Charles Krause and John Heller won the pig game prize. Alrs. William Churchill and Hugh Davey, the Donkey game prize. The footrace prize, a large doll, was won by Hugh Davey and a Plymouth Rock rooster was awarded to Guy Newman. It was one of the successful pienics of the summer and was enjoyed by an present.

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Singer Visits Here—Miss Wilhel-mine Wagner, a well known vocalist from Oak Park, Ill., is a guest at the James Flifeld home on North Washington street.

Miss Frick Gives Tea - Miss MISS Frick Gives Tea — Miss Gretchen Frick, 229 Jackman street, was hostess Sunday afternoon at a four o'clock tea. About 30 young people were her guests. They were invited to meet Miss Blanche Mayer, Grand Rapids, Mich., who is a guest at the Frick home.

W. R. C. to Meet—W. R. C. meet-g will be held at 2:50 o'clock, Tues-

# INSTANT Postum

"There's a Reason"

Jane Hart. Elsie Ward, Mildred Smith, Genevieve and Mildred Einkh, Sylvin Lynch, Irene Gardner, Rhoda Merrick, Mrs. Helen Moses, Wauke-sha, was the chaperon.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Morgan and William Riley. Chicago, have returned home. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Conroy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley motored to Monroe, Saturday, and at-

where they will be gone about six weeks.

Kenneth Parker, Court street, attended the Monroe fair, Salurday, Glen Dunn, Belolt, spert Sunday of the John Boyes home, on Glen street. He came to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks. Before his discharge, he was in the navy at Samon Island with Mr. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hunter, South Palm street, have gone to Toronto, Canada, where they will spend a months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shericas, Prairie avenue, have returned from a few days' visit in Madison and Chicago.

George Noonan, Chicago, is spending a week at his home on Vista avenue.

ing a week at his home on vista avenue.

John Jones, Elgin, Ill., visited Janesville friends last week. He is a former Janesville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright, who have recently returned from Chicago to make their home in Janesville, have taken up their residence at 303 North Terrace street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hennessey, 333 North High street, returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Manitowoc and Whitewater, Vis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher, Milwaukee avenue, have returned from a visit of several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Josephine Menor and son, Harold, Chicago, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Struk and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henke.

Frank Arthur, North First street, Frank Arthur, North First street,

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Young People Pienic—The Misses Esther Pifield. Betty Sayles and Ruth Railer and Robert Jackson. Chad Scunnan and Roland Galbraith motored to Phantom lake, Sunday and enjoyed a pienic dinner.

Enjoy Pienic at Lake—Ms. and Mrs. Freed Sage, Jr., and their guest Miss Mary Helen Clark. Mishawan-kee, Ohlo, and Miss Margaret Bailey, Siteman avenus, plenicked at Geneval ake Sunday.

Singer Visits Mere—Miss Wilhei-

Pain street.

Faul Owen, East shut, left this week in the northern part of the morning for a business visit of a state.

Mrs. Pannell Mead, Milwaukee, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blus, Jackmau-st.

William Snively, Chicago, returned home this morning. He was an over Sunday visitor at the H. V. Alien home on Jackman-st.
Charles Smith, 339 South Wisconsin-st., has returned from a visit of several days at Oshkosh and Milwankee.

Milwaukee.
Charles Bick, Sharon-st., has gone on a two weeks' vacation. He will

denind Empids, Mich., who is a guest at the Prick house.

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Strangs Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Strangs, 594 South Bluff street.

Saturday evening. A dinner was serving enjoyed. The Miss Entertain exists of Miss Marie. The Misses Marie of Colock, and a missel exist of Miss Miss. Miss.

of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Gaiusha.
Miss Edith Welch, Chicago, will spend the winter in Janseville, with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Welch. She will take charge of the apron department of the Jane Welch manufacturinb company. They have rented the house of Miss Lillie Chapin, 602 Prospect, avenue. Miss Chapin will spend the winter in Colifornia.
Mrs. James Fifield, Mrs. Helen Sherey, Mrs. Charles Atwood, Miss Elizabeth Cowjes and Miss Kather-

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THEFT IS FOILED,
ON MONROE TRACK
PRISONER ESCAPES Social Organizations Formed in

County Superintendent of Schools ). D. Antisdel, today completed his eport on the social activities in the

report on the social activities in the rural schools in Rock county.

"It is very gratifying to know the interest that the rural schools have taken in school activities; in reading circles, thrift clubs, health work, etc., Mr. Antisdel said. "The movement is a comparatively new one but although it is still young, much good work has been accomplished. It is our aim to interest the teachers and the pupils in this sort of work."

In almost all of the schools, there is some sort of social club open to

In almost all of the schools, there is some sort of social club open to all. There are in the county, according to the report just completed, 148 rural schools and in 125 of the schools, societies have been organized.
The report of the superintendent

The report of the superintendent is as follows:
Total number of schools in the county, 148; Number in which these schools societies have been organized, 126; number doing Red Cross work, 49; number doing Red Cross work, 94; number doing Red Cross work, 94; number doing Red Cross work, 58. Number doing reading circle work, 135; number doing health work, 30. Total number of members in social society, 2894. Total number of members in savings work, 564; total number doing Junior Red Cross work, 1552; total amount brought by members in and war savings stamps during school year, 3550.
Number of societies having weekly meetings, 89. Number of societies having meetings or other intervals, 144. Number having no regular dues, 25.

126 of 148 Rural Schools.

dues, 25.
The annual report which will be submitted to the State Superintendent of schools shows that in Rock county, there are 194 schools and 194 teachers under the supervision of the county superintendent. ent.

8 Schools Closed Schools Closed
The classes of schools are as follows: Rural, 148; second class state graded schools, 6; first class state graded schools, 16; high schools, 19; and Clinton graded schools, 5. Besides these, there are eight one-room school houses that have been closed and the pupils sent to other schools.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-ED 7 or 8-room house by young mar-ried couple, on or about Sept. 1st. No children. Permanently located in Janesville. Bast of references. Ad-

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Monroc, Wis., Ang. 23.—Six races were held on the fair grounds track were held on the fair from Friday.

Wisconsin horses figured high in the money. Two Janesville, horses figured high in the extraction. Three fair held of first hear held on the fair proton. The her held of fi Edgerion, August 23.—A deliber-ate attempt to steal an automobile was made about 9 o'clock Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tallard and daughter, Anita, Madison, spent Sunday with friends here.
Hurley Ford and Mrs. Ballard autoed to Watertown Sunday.
Martha Boesel was a Janesville shopper Saturday

shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maltpress,
Milton Junction, were among the
guests at the Ogden family reunion A party of 10 young women are

A party of 10 young women are enjoying an outing for a couple of weeks at Pleasant Vlew.

Miss Beniah Pomery is the office manager for the High Test Oil Co., while Miss Frances Carrier is enjoying her vacation.

Over 60 members of the Ogden.

Greenwood. Pierce and Maltpress families met at the farm home of Brink Ogden at Sumner Sunday and enjoyed a pienic dinner and family reunion. reunion.
The Misses Mildred Protteau and

The Misses Mildred Protteau and Minnic Biesman left Sunday for Wis-consin Rapids, where they will visit friends for several weeks, Mrs. Weetman Dickinson, daugh-ter, Loraine, returned Friday from a ter. Loraine, returned Friday from a visit with friends in the east. Miss Mabel and Charles Thwait, Milwankee, came Saturday night to visit their brother. Fred Thwait. Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Grindstuen, who has spent the past three months with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Grindstuen's parents, left today for their home in North Dakota.

# BELOIT DROWNING

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 7 or 8-room house by young married couple, on or about Sept. 1st. No
children. Permanentiy located in
Janesville. Best of references. Address "Renter" care Gazette.

ine Fifield will leave Thesday for
Boston. They will spend some time
in the east.

Mrs. O. A. Ostreich and daughter,
Ottela, 1115 North Vista. avenue,
came home today from a trip in the
east. They went to Buffalo, N. Y.,
by boat.

Mrs. Mae Humphrey, Sharpe,
403 Caroline street, returned today
from a two week's outing at Polican
lake.

The Misses Ethel Ranson and
Helen Soulman were Sunday visitors at the L. D. Barker cottage at
Koshkonong lake.

Mrs. John Helms, Evansville and
Miss Ida Lester, 1017 Wheeler
street, are home from a visit of a
week in Michigan.

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Miss
Brown, Emit street, who have been
spending a week at Delovan lake,
have returned home.

Miss Margaret Delaney, Linn
street, has returned from a visit
of several days in Milwaukee.

Miss Joseph's Convent. Prices lower than ab the slores.

# EXPRESSION WINS SOX WIN SUNDAY; GIANTS TRIM CUBS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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Brooklyn won on Sunday from the Champion Reds, 6 to 3. Ring was pounded hard in the fifth inning when the Dodgers got all their runs. Cadore was effective until the sixth when he weakened and Mamaux went in the box.

No other game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Everything has an end and so arned the Milwaukec team when it lost two to Louisville, Sunday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 0. The first battle went 10 innings. The Brewers were helpless with the stick Sunday.

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TRAPSHOOTING TOURNEY
Cleveland, Aug. 23.—With approximately one thousand expert marksmen from every part of the United States and Canada participating, the twenty-first Grand American Handicap trapshooting tournament opened a six day session at Edgewater Park here today. It is predicted the meeting will be the greatest in the history of the sport.

# OK's Babe Ruth

sunday by defeating Washington, 8 to 4. Williams was steady, Defecting New York 11 to 9, the ligars added another to their string igh in horses Spensyfine in the carly innings, but a rally by the hieractive pitching by Ehmke, Spensyfine in the carly innings but a rally by the hieractive pitching by Ehmke, Spensyfine in the early innings by Ehmke, Spensyfine in the early innings but a rally by the hieractive pitching by Ehmke, Spensyfine in the early innings but a rally by the hieractive in the mound.

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A clean sweep of the four game series was made Sunday by St. Louis by winning from Boston 3 to 2 and 11 to 2 in a double header. The Brooklyn won on Sunday from the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 2 and the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 3 and the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 2 and the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 2 and the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 3 and the country in the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 3 and the country in the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 3 and the country in the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 3 and the country in the Charging Iron Boston 3 to 3 and the country in the Cha

Stars new manager asks every All Star to be on hand for practice Tuesday and Friday nights at the Samson diamond. The Stars line-up will be made up of those who come out for practice. The following are wanted at practice Tuesday night. There will be an election of captain: Fulleman, Schilling, Bick, Marko, Zahn, Wall, Sullivan, P. Cullen, J. Cullen, Cutts, Graessin Bros., Graf, Clathworthy, Hagger.

GOOD WEATHER FOR

EDGERTON SHUTS OUT

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IBy Cazette Correspondent.]

Edgerton, Aug. 23.—The Edgerton team in the tri-county league defeated Cambridge here Sunday 1 to 0 in a pitchers' duel between Sime of Edgerton and Strassburg, of Cambridge. Edgerton collected five hits to three by Cambridge. Each twirler struck out 13 men.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACES

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The local Salvation Army was represented at the farewell meeting in Milwaukee yesterday for Brigadier and Mrs. John C. Smith, who are leaving there to take charge of the Kansas and Western Missouri division for the past two years.

Farewell meetings were held yesterday and there was also to be one today. Ensign and Mrs. John Bittorf are the local representatives.

Brigadier Edw. White will take Brigadier Smith's position.

# Your Uncle Sam | CASHION DEAL STILL

Orfordville, Aug. 23.—"T. O. Rime & Son, Dealers in Leaf Tobacco," is the new sign which appears in front of the "John Soulman" tobacco warehouse. Mr. Soulman was in the village Thursday and completed the deal whereby the new firm came into possession of the property.

A force of workinen is putting a new hardwood floor in the office of the depot. A new roof is also being put on the freight shed at the westend of the building.

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On Thursday evening as parties in the employ of Albert Gilbertson were turning oft from Church street onto Main with a load of block wood, their wogan was struck by an automobile driven by an unknown party with sufficient force to break the hind axle. The car was damaged somewhat but was able to proceed. Several from the village went to Plymouth Thursday to attend the meeting of the Plymouth Laddes' Ald society at the home of Mrs. Charles Damrow.

Nozens of automobiles passed through the village last week enroute to the Monroe fair. Large delegation from Orfordville were in attendance also.

asso. Charles Taylor transacted busi-ness in Janesville and Beloit Thursday.

John Reeder returned to his home in Janesville Friday morning, after having spent several days in Ortordville.

There would be but few masteries in this world if people looked inte-overything as closely as a womat looks into a mirror.

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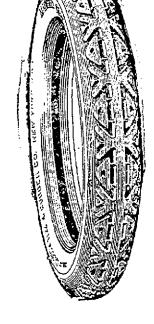
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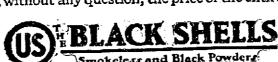
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# Sammies Break Fairies Streak; Split Over Week-End

# Great Playing Features Sunday Victory of 2-1; Lose on Saturday by 3-0

Coming back strong after being defeated by the Fairbanks-Morse crew on Saturday, 3 to 0, the Samson Tractors won Sunday, 2 to 1. Both games were among the best exhibitions of the season, either here or at Beloit. Bill Lathrop continued his good form on Sunday allowing only four hits and striking out seven

By the victory of Sunday, the long streak of 17 wins held by the Fairies was broken. It was a tough day for George Zabel,

ers to use Cashion, southpaw whom both teams have been trying to land, were frustrated by Manager Perring, who refused to let him go in as a pinch

fused to let him go in as a pinch hitter in Eaxter's place in the ninth. The matter of who owns the player is still in the alt.

That First Inning.

While the Iron Men got their two runs in the first inning, they played such superb ball—played without an error—that only in the fourth, when the Fairies got their lone run, did the skies darken. But that was all over in a fifty as the visitors were held to only one hit for the next five innings.

The two runs came in after Breck-enridge had flied out to Murphy. Schwind lined out to short and reached first safely on an overthrow, and sped on to second. He made third when Capron got to first when Breton murfed Stell's throw attempting to put Schwind out at third. On the error, Art dashed on to home with the first run, while Capron sped on to second and third. Then the Reliable Perring smashed a single to short and Capron scored. Beale was eaught at first and Flaying

to Thomas.

Great Samson Playing

A three bagger Ly Holloway to
right center in the fourth, followed
by a single by Steil down near third,
seared the Fairles' only run. Keene,
Flaxter and "Swatter" Murphy retired in one, two, three order at first.
The opening frame by the Fairles
was a hair-raiser. Thomas draw a
base on bails and went to second
when Breton was also given a life
by Lathrop. It tooked bad for bilt.
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pill, chased Breton and the runner
was nabled by a toss to Beale who
meanwhile had run over to cover
home.

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Sanrsons were touching everything Zabel had Sanday, but only in the lirst could they bunch their bingles. The seventh as peared to be a rangetter when Lathrop singled after Shook was out at first and went to second when Stell made his first error in a long time by booting Schwind's grounder. But Breck had meanwhile fired out and Capron went out at first and the two were left on the bars. Every men on the team but Shook, Capron and Breckenridge got a hit Sunday, Art Schwind accounting for two, and being robbed of another. Capron was also robbed. Ifoliand was in his glory Sunday. He accepted five chances without a boot and made a classy catch of Recne's fly.

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In the eighth, the Fairles got their only erained run of the fray. Stell was granted a free ducat and advanced to second on Koene's sacrifice. He was nabbed at third when Dumont elected to retire him instead of Easter, the latter reaching first. Then up comes Catcher Murphy. Twine previously, Dumont had purposely passed this heavy hitter, but this time the ball was in the grove and Murphy laid on it for a two bagger to right field scoring Baxter from second. Schwind mussed up a delivery from Prendergast's bat and Murphy went to third on the error. Mike' however, was nabbed at sec-Twice previously. Dumont had purposed this heavy hitter, but this time the ball was in the grove and Murphy hald on it for a two bagger to right field scoring Baxter from second. Schwind mussed up a delivery from Prendergast's bat, and Marphy went to third on the error. Mike" however, was nabbed at section 1. New York, 4: Chieggs, 1 (eleven in
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Fairy pitcher, but good playing by the Samsons overcome his clever pitching.

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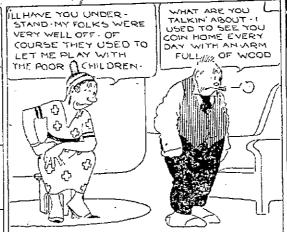
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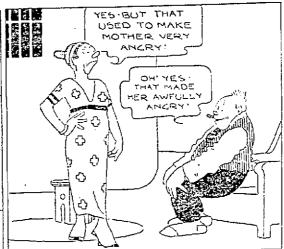
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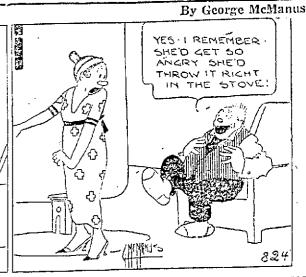
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SUNDAYS RESULTS Fort Atkinson 5-6, Hartford 4-2, Waupun 7, Juneau 2, Whitewater 2, Jefferson 0.

Waupun 7, Juneau 2,
Whitewater 2, Jefferson 0,
TEAM STANDINGS
Fort Atkinson took the Kissel
Kars of Hartford late camp in both
ends of a double header on Sunday,
winning the first game 5 to 4 and
the second 6 to 2. Rein oulclassed
Bena in the first contest, a hurling
duel, and Adler on the mound for
the Forts pitched splendid ball and
conued the second. opped the second.
Despite a hard fight, the Juneau chib lost to Waupun by a score of 7 in 2.

7 in 2. Whitewater retained the league leadership when they easily blanked Jefferson in a sensational pitchers' battle by a score of 2 to 6. Dodge, with good support had the game all his own way. The scores:

nings).

Brooklyn, 6: Cincinnati, 3.

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 3-4; Milwaukce, 2-0.

St. Faul, 4; Toledo, 0.

Minneapolis, 3-4; Columbus, 2-0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 2.
Boston, 12-4; Cheveland, 0-0.
Detroit, 10; New York, 3.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
Bronkiyn, 4; Chicanan, 0.
Philadelphia, 3-0; Pittsburgh, 1-5.
St. Louis, 8; Boston, 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukec, 10; Louisville, 1.
Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
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Detroit at New York.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indlanapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
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McCoy-Nolans, 4: Proits, 1.
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American Giants, 5: Kansas Cay

lorse, I. - American - Giants, 5:. Kansas C**zy** Logan Squares, 6; Dodger Trainags, 1. Chicago Colored Giants, 5; Union Jiants, 1. Oak Parks, 2; Ragens, 3.

The very latest styles in fashionable frimmings can always be had at bar-ber shops.

Beating the Shamrocks, 7 to 6, the Ail-Stars added another victory to their string Sunday. The Stars had an easy time beating the Irishmen and after leading by a score of 7 to 2 in the eighth, the Stars "laid down" and kidded the Shamrocks along until they had checked in three runs. After that it was one, two, three for the Shamrocks.

"Poke" Gracsslin did the heaving for the Stars and pitched a good game, allowing but six hits. "Poke" also sent 11 opponents to the bench via the strike out route.

Don Dawson pitched for the Shamrocks. With better, support from Dickerson at third, who made three errors, and Sheridan at second, who made four errors, the score would have been a little different. Dawson fauned 11 All Stars and allowed nine hits. The Stars bunched their hits for four runs in the first and three in the seventh. They started with a rush in the first when Fuelleman reached first on Sheridan's error at second. Cullen fanned and F. Graesslin drove one through Dickerson at third, scoring Fuelleman. Schilling followed by getting hit by a ball on his "dome". With Schilling and Graesslin on the bags, Blck slammed out a triple, both scoring. Bick scored later on Merkle's single to right.

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scored later on Merkle's single to right.

The best the Shamrocks could do in the first was one run, when R. Cullen singled, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored later on a bad pitch by Graesslin. The Shamrocks sent two more across in the fourth when a double by D. Dawson, a walk by Clark, and a long drive by M. Dawson scored both.

In the fifth, the Stars got their last 3 runs when Graesslin and Clatworthy poled out singles and scored.

last å runs when Graessin and Clatworthy poled out singles and scored on "Ivory" Schilling's double. "Ivory" scored later on Merkie's single. Then came the eighth, when the Stars fooled with the Shannocks, and with three straight singles and a couple of boots by the Stars they nushed their last three runs across. D. Dawson, Clatworthy and F. Graessin split batting honors, each getting a brace of hils. "Mike" Dawson, the Shannock's little fielder, pulled down a long drive after a nice run. I. Cullen, playing center field, executed one of his usual pretty calches, when he leaped into the air and pulled down a hot one with one hand.

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CIRCUS DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24





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(Over Baker's Drug Store)

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Score by innings:
All Stars 400003030-7
Shamrocks 100200030-6
Three base hit-Elick, Two base hits
-Schilling, Graesslin, Clatworthy,
Struck out-By Dawson, 11: by
Graesslin, 11. Walks-Off Graesslin, 2;
off Dawson, 4. Hit by pitched ballsSchilling, Bick, Umpires-Eliers, Murphy, Scorekeeper-Pinkie.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—The June, owned by George/King of Toledo, one of the three cabin cruisers to reach Pat-In-Bay in the \$5,000 Scripps trophy race, left Put-In-Bay early today on the return trip to

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Matinee 2:30 Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Mary Miles Minter

# Nurse Marjorie

A society drama that will come to you like a light and happy summer breeze. The atmosphere of luxury and wealth that pervades the whole is restful and pleasing to both the eye and mind. Mary Miles Minter is like a rare flower in a rich garden and gives a performance that will please all who see her. Also TOPICS OF THE DAY And STRAND COMEDY

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Blanche Sweet

"The Woman Of Pleasure Of Pleasure

New York, Aug. 23.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion why is the candy shop siways on the ground floor and the dentist's officity, were signed today by Tex Rick-like four flights up?

ard for a 15 round title hout at the Madison Square Garden, Sept. 17. The men are to weigh in 135 pounds eight hours before they meet in the ring and each has posted a forfeit for weight and appearance.

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00. SPECIAL

# TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Director of "The River's End," "Daddy Long Legs," "In "Old Kentucky," and other famous successes, presents the second picture from his own studios.

A Matrimonial Mirthquake Entitled

### "DON'T EVER MARRY" From Edgar Franklin's Humorous Story Oh, it is a hor-ri-ble tale, it'll make your faces all turn pale. A feller loves a gal an' she loves he but her dad won't have him in the familee. So the feller an' the gal they git right smart an' her pa kicks the feller in—you know the part-an' another gal an' feller gits all mixed

in an' another female with a reputashun black as sin. Oh, it is a horrible tale, a horrible tale is it. Prospective Brides and Bridgrooms especially Urges to see this one.

Wesley "Freckles" Barry as the bellhop, Marjoric Daw as the bride and Matt Moore as the groom with a brilliant cast of supporting players. PRICES: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.

# Boy Runs With Fordson Tractor

Just a year ago Frank Kessler, residing in the town of Rock, found it hard work to harvest his crops, and take proper care of his stock, milking 38 cows and do other farm work without additional help. He solved this problem by getting a Fordson Tractor, with which his 14 year old boy did the work. Again proves that "Farming's fun with a Fordson.

The Fordson Tractor cut the grain, did the plowing in the fall, prepared the seed beds, and did all the necessary work of tilling the soil, laying a perfect seed bed for the spring crops.

This summer his 12 year old boy operated the Tractor, cutting the grain, and doing all of the work,

Mr. Kessler has produced excellent crops and a much greater yield and states that this is due to the Fordson.

Will you profit by Mr. Kessler's successful experience, and get a Fordson now?

Let the Fordson Tractor do your farm work.

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Any boy or girl can operate a Fordson.

Mr. Kessler invites the Farmers of Rock County to come and see the work he has done. Order your Fordson today. Now is the time to adopt the Fordson way.

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and we want to prove it to you. "Farming's Fun With A Fordson"

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MILTON JUNCTION

Council at Tonight's Session May Add Three Voting Precincts to City.

ing the installation of new locks, will be made on some.

This matter is the most important listed for tonight. The Standard Oil company's petition to lay a spurtrack on North Main street is expected to come up, it having been laid over from the last meeting. Property owners are projecting and may present a petition against it.

Aid. J. J. Dulin, who has been visiting in Michigan, has sent word to the mayor that he will be here for tonight's meeting.

The Tankers again faced Co. C list ammunition train in the

Three extra gaugs of men were put to work by the city today digging ditches for the laying of sewer and water laterals on streets to be paved this year. The White Construction company is making such fast progress with its asphalt paving work that it was found necessary to accelerate sewer and water activities.

# Lodge News

Regular meeting of the Brother-hood of Railway Clerks will be held in Eagles' half tonight.

Notices have been sent out by W. Notices have been sent sent. R. Kohler, U. C., for a special meeting of Oriental No. 22 in East Side Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. A report will be made by the committee appointed to arrange for securing permanent

Western Star No. 14 will meet in special communication Tuesday evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C.

Janesville Ladge No. 55. F. and A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. degree, Visiting bothers welcome. welcome.

### DELAVAN

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Delavan.—The opening day of the
Delavan Chantanqua was well attended. It was impossible to hold the
program Friday evening in the
large tent which was erected for this
purpose, owing to the heavy downpour of rain which tell Friday after
uton. About four inches of rain fell
and the interior of the tent was so
water sorked that the program was
given in the Baptist church.

Ben Doyle and his family have
moved to Belvidere, where Mr. Doyle
is employed.

ls employed. W. Reese has gone to Kentucky for

W. Reese has gone to Kentucky for a three week's visit.

E. Birdsell, Racine, was a Delavan visitor Friday.

W. Richards is here from Kentucky, visiting at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Etchards is spending her vacation with friends in Chicago.

As Ed. Dates was backing his new car out in front of the Fastime theatre, he ran into the fire truck which was just passing. A wheel was taken off of the car. No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topping are enjoying a two weeks' anto trip in the northern part of Wisconsin.

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Miss Janette Epstein visited Janesville friends tast week.

Miss Beatrice Cobb has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

The Women's Catholic Benevolent league will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. McSorley.

Mrs. Mary Forrester and daughter, Gertrude have returned to their home in West Bend, Wis., after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

weeks' visit with relatives. Sometimes the homeliest weman at church is the best looking.

Autos will be barred from parking on East and West Milwaukee street in the downtown district during the hours of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Balley circus parade tomorrow. Chief Morrissy stated today. The parade is scheduled to leave the fair grounds at 10 a. m.

Precincts to City.

Division of the Pirst, Third and Fourth words into two voting precincts each may be accomplished at the regular meeting of the council at the city hall at S o'clock tonight. The plan is to have the redistricting completed in time for the primaries, Sept. 1.

At the last meeting, connaciment together with election inspectors from these wards were instructed to lay out plans for the divisions and suggests men to take charge of the voting booths. It is understood this evening.

Inspects Voting Booths

City Clerk, E. J., Sartell today inspected each of the five voting booths to determine the number of new balliot boxes needed for the counting sections. Several were found to be in such a battered condition as to be unfit for use. Repairs, including the made on some.

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# Looking Around

O'LEARY BACK O'Leary returned to his work e police department Sunday his two weeks' vacation which

PLAY AT WAVERLY Several members of the Fower City band played with the Beloit band at Waverly beach, Beloit, Sunlay evening.

ON DUTY AGAIN
Miss Latie D. Siron today returned to work as secretary to County
Agent R. T. Glassco after spending
her vacation at the Wood cottage on Rock river.

AIDS ASSUSSOR.

Miss Marjorie Hugunin has been employed temporarily by the city to assist City Assessor Frank L. Smith in his rush season, now on.

MUTE TAKES CAR. MUTE TAKES CAR.

A deaf and dumb man is believed to have been the one who stole an Essex touring car in Waukesha. Local police are on the lookout. A black mare with a white star on her head is also missing from the Spring city.

MEET TONIGHT. The joint committee on housing will meet at the Chamber of Commerce this evening.

NOTICES OUT.

One hundred and twenty-five notices on laying sewer and water mains on South Jackson street were sent out to property owners today by the city clerk's office.

NO POWER.

Power trouble held up the city street cars and the interurbans Saturday night for over an hour from

NOTICE
Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call but, office, Bell Phone 161, Rock County 291, and advise us of that fact. act.
/JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick left vesterday for a visit to New York. They will return about Sept. Isl.
During the doctor's absence Dr. Crosley will be at his office in the Hayes Block daily between 1 and 2 o'clock to attend patients.

MARSHAL FOCH PLANS
TO VISIT AMERICA
Metz—Marshal Foch profiles
James A. Flaherty, supreme knight
of the Knights of Columbus, to visit
America when the European situation permits.

Baptist Pastor Proposes Series of Films for Sunday Evening Services.

tures. It will be his plan to weave his sermons around the pictures and have both pictures and sermons illustrate a moral.

On Friday nights, it is planned to have moving picture fectures for the children. Films of an educational nature will be shown.

"The moving picture people are paying more attention to the use of the film in the church," said Mr. Pierson.

the film in the church," said all.
Pierson.
Community singing will be used in
conjunction with the new plans. The
church, through an advisory committee appointed for the purpose, has
purchased a portable moving picture nachine and will have its own oper-

TWAS A MISTAKE

NO YEGGMEN HERE

Ringing of the burglar alarm on the Morchants and Savings bank Saturday night was caused by some improper adjustment of the aparatus not by a tampering burglar as some of the more sensationally inclined spectators were went to believe, according to bank officials.

Acting President William Bladon said today that they were in companied to advance the legion more said today that they were in companied to advance the legion more appidly. News of the posts and

Con. O bear of the police department Sunual after his two weeks' vacation which he spent in the northern part of the state, visiting in Chippewa Falls, Oshkosh, and at the Delis. Officer James Ward went on his vacation with the Mancapolis firm that installed the alaym and would know the cause.

# OBITUARY

Miss Margaret 71. Carroll The funeral of Miss Margaret M. Carroll was held this morning at 8 o'clock from D. Ryan and Sons' chapel and at 9:30 from the Catholic church in the town of Porter.

Father McDermott of Evansville celebrated high mass and delivered the segment. Informent was made in

the sernion. Interment was made in the Prairie cometery. the Prairie cometery.

The following were pall-bearers:
Charles McCarthy, Stephen Dooley, 100 pair left;
Samuel Watson. Thomas Byrne.
Owen Boyal, Michael Reilly and
Findley.

# MERCHANTS LAY EXTENSIVE PLANS

Merchants all over town are mak-

Merchants all over town are making ready for the biggest sale of the year, slashing prices, sorting and classing goods. At these sales nothing will be over one dollar. The sale Thursday will be the sixtenth semi-annual, Dollar day sales having been held regularly August and February for the past eight years.

Tuesday evening, the Gazette will print a 16-page supplement listing the bargains for Janesville shoppers.

### SPECTACULAR FIRE AT SAMSON DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

Fire in the Samson yards among a pile of salvaged lumber Salvaday night did little damage, but while it lasted was one of the most speciacular blazes seen here in a long time. It is believed that the flames were started by the lumber being placed too near a huge pile of 2,000 ions of coal which had been smouldering for several days.

When the city fire department arrived on the scene it was found nec-

When the city fire department arrived on the scene it was found necessary to lay 1,760 feet of hose to reach the bluze. Water was secured from an ald city well at the rear of the Sanison plant and poured upon the fire by the aid of the booster pump. It was explained that it is nothing

It was explained that it is nothing inusual for the coal to smoother. Watchmen are generally on the lookout to keep it in check. The fire of Saturday occurred between the rounds of one of the night watch-

The well from which water was secured is located on South Cherry street. It was dug a number of years at Mercy hospital, early Saturday evening.

In attempting to hoard a south bound street, and directly in front bound street, and directly in front of the hospital, Niss Frankerger was truck by a machine traveling at a rapid rate. She was knocked to the printing directly in front of the hospital, Niss Frankerger was struck by a machine traveling at a rapid rate. She was knocked to the control of stopping it is

To get in closer touch with members of the Janesville and Beloit posts of the American legion, C. O. Tendil, Kenosha, state commander of the legion, held a conference at the Hilton hotel, Beloit, Saturday evening, He was agreemented by evening. He was accompanied by Gerald Cooper, adjutant of the Ken-oshic post. Later in the evening he came to Janesville and conferred with Robert J. Cunningham, local commander and member of the executive committee of the first dis-

trict.

Plans for placing the state organizadion upon a par with those of other states were discussed. One method by which this is hoped to be accomplished is by holding county and district conventions early in October at the county sents. The district conventions may be held at Lake at the county sents. The district

Americanization was one of the subjects brougt up at the Beloit meeting. Under plans of the mation-al organization it is hoped to be able to meet foreigners as they come in-to the United States and learn to what community they are going. This information will be forwarded trins information with the forwardy, to the local post at that place where the Americanization officer will call upon the family and by interpreter acquain them with American ideals and candeavor to aid them in every way to get a start in the country of their adoption. Members of the Janesville and Beloit posts declared themselves in entire? accord with

hoped to advance the legion more rapidly. News of the posts and methods used by them in getting new members and holding them will be contained.

It was reported that there are now 300 posts in the state and 20 women's auxiliaries. This matter of auxiliaries is now being considered by the Janesville post and it is hoped that one may be started here in the near future.

on the present trip, Mr. Pendill completed organization of a new post at Salemi. The places visited were Salem. Geneva, Delavan, Darien, Clinton, Beloit Janesville, Evansville, Edgerton and Milton.

SPECIAL NOTICE Wool Nap Blankets in grey or tan, known as mill mistakes, only 100 pair left; worth \$5.50 pair; on sale tomorrow \$3.95 pair. August Blanket Sale. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

# TUESDAY SPECIALS

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	Short Ribs	10c	American Cheese30
	Good Pot Roast	14c	Long Horn Cheese 30
	Best Pot Roast	18c	Swiss Cheese50
١	Arm cut Roast	20c	Butter 576
	Hamburg Steak	15c	Baked Beans, 2 cans
1	Round Steak	30c	for25
			Stupp's Special Oleo
			at30

. Every Day Is Bargain Day At

# Supp's Cash Market Phones: Bell, 832. R. C. 54.

210 W. Milw.

WOMEN HAVE FISTIC.

We-have heard and seen men our each other in the grandstand or bleachers at a bail game, but Sinday was the first time we ever camb across two ladies taking their hand at fistic engagement. Throughout the game between the Sammies and the Fairies at the fair grounds here, a 16-year old Janesville girl and a robust Beloit woman of about 35

ears exchanged some sharp tongue lashings.

Apparently it was all forgotten, as men fans are wont to do, at the end of the game, or at least we thought so, until we heard a roar near the entrance to the stand. How it started, no one knows, but in a few minnes the Janesville lass had given the Reloit lady a sound thrashing and neumoling with her fists. and pumineling with her fists.

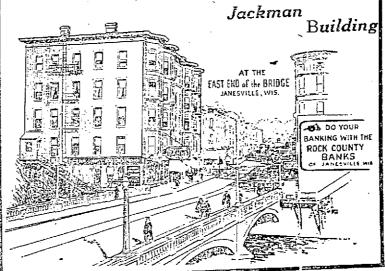
BLANKET BARGAINS
August Blanket sale is no
bon't miss it. Second floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

# What Happened to That Dollar You Spent?

That dollar you thought was too small to save is working for some one who realized its value, and by depositing it in a bank, put it to work earning other dollars.

What are you going to do with that dollar you now have? .

The Rock County National Bank. The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.



LEAGUE MEETS IN LA CROSSE OCT. 13

Dates for the annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Muncipalities have been announced as October 15-15. The session will be held in Leagueste by the council to attend as Janesvilles representative, Mayor Welsh has been delegated by the council to attend as Janesvilles representative, Mayor John Kniser, Port Washington, is president, and George Sayle, forface Madison mayor, is vice president.

EXTRA SPECIAL 74x84 Wool Nap Dlanktis, grey or fan; these are extra large size, Au-gust sale price, 86,95 pair, 2nd floor, J. M. DOSTWICK & SONS, -



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UNITED STATES WINS OLYMPIC The United States is losing nothing of nationat virility if we measure force and skill by the resalts of the Ciymple games where the Yankees are far ahead of all other competitors, and have won the Olympic championship.

Next comes Finland, that country of the frozen north, with its race of tighting freemen. There appears to be something in the tang of the snow and ice that makes for good physique and athletic perfection.

### WOMAN'S VOTE ESTABLISHED WITHOUT FURTHER LEGISLATION

As to the question whether statutory legislation is needed anywhere to complete the establishment of women citizens in their constitutional right to vote we have had recently a very clear opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is only a little more than ten weeks since the court said, through Mr. Justice Van Devanter: "The first section of the amendment is op-

erative throughout the entire territorial limits of the United States, binds all legislative bodies and of its own force invalidates every legislative act whether by congress, by a state legislature, or by a territorial assembly, which authorizes or sanctions what the section prohibits," But can the Nineteenth Amendment en-

torce itself, so to speak, without formal exercise of the power vested in congress by the second "Congress shall have power, by appropriate

legislation, to enforce the provisions of this ar-Evidently under the construction of the

Ninethenth Amendment by the supreme court's decision of June 7, 1920, and likewise under the construction of ordinary common sense, the prohibition of any deprivation or abridgment of the right to vote, on account of sex, completes the process of enfranchisement without necessitating any set of congress conceived in the positive sense. The power of enforcement left to congress relates to such incidental matters as the punishment of attempts to deprive or abridge.

Owing to the shortness of the time before the first presidential election at which all the duly qualified women ,citizens of the United States are to cast their ballots the absence of any need of intervening and interpretative legislation is of considerable practical importance.

### THE IRISH REPUBIC A REALITY

"The central fact of the present situation in Treland is that an Irish Republic exists," declares the liberal London Nation. "What is to be done with it? That is the problem that confronts his Majesty's ministers."

The Nation goes on to say that Ireland possesses a democratically elected parliament (Dail Hirran), with a responsible cabinet, and has both an army and a police force in the Irish Volunteers It has courts to which the great majority of litigants resort, ignoring the British courts, "In other words, Ireland is this year not only a nation but a state."

Under this Irish Republican government "perfort order" has been established "in every part lack Allen had his of the south and west which thas not been reduced to chaos by the military and the police." This is a remarkable achievement, considering that the foundations of the Irish State "have

As for the government, it appears to be guided by men who "see Ireland, not as a realthe amazing transformation of life in the west of Ireland since Irishmen set their hands to the try the case, task of national reconstruction. They prefer chaos itself to an order not produced by themselves. Dublin Castle will never govern Ireland again, but at least it is going to prevent Irishmen from doing it. Yet it does not even know how to do this. Is it to be wondered at that agents occasionally take things into their own

frightfulness." Moreover, the Nation continues, "our states men seem to forget that the Irish question is in a very real sense an English question; that the ruin of liberty in Ireland means the ruin of liberty in England; and that in the chaos that must ensue, the British Empire itself may perish. Statesmen continually take it for granted that the liberation of Ireland spells the end of the empire. We say advisedly that the bloody coercion of Ireland-and no other sort of coercion will avail today-spells the end of the empire. We may crush the Irish, but we cannot do so without a revolution of this country, without lighting fires of hatred in Australia and America and in the heart of our very army and navy, and without awaking terrible echoes in India,

will apond part of his vacation at the spectacle past.

### Sunshine and Prosperity

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 23.—Many cities, like peo-ple, seem to acquire sudden prosperity only at the expense of their dispositions, but not Pueblo. Although an important industrial metropolis, burthough an important industrial metropolis, sur-dened with the responsibility of supplying a fre-mendous variety of manufactured articles to the rest of the world. Pueblo is as informal, as unpre-tentious and as friendly as in the days when it. was but a tiny trading post—and almost as pic

turesque.

Pueblo's main street is the only one we have encountered in our western travels which can any-where nearly compare with the stirring brand of western thoroughfares occurring in the movies and western thoroughtares occurring in the movies and in some of our most popular fiction. Even it is rapidly succumbing to the modern influence of five-and-ten-cent stores, Victrola shops, movie palaces, interior decorating parlors and soda fountain lunch rooms, but a few traces of the hold, and the proof the most bud West of old still survive. Among the most thrilling of these are dozens of funny, little pawn-shops, whose windows contain not the usual sliops, whose windows contain not the usual assortment of discarded jewelry, but formidable collections of high-class revolvers, daggers, bowle knives and "jimmies."

Apparently it is as easy to buy a dangerous weapon in Fueblo as it is to be attacked with one

in New York, and yet Pueblo has never yet had to be quieted down by visits from the state militia. These stores enter chiefly to the Mexican nonulation we are told; the Mexicans being par ficularly fond of carrying valuable weapons, at though they are generally quite peaceful. Thus, while the stock is largely ornamental, it gives Pueblo a rather reckles air, especially since a few of the shops are in direct and sinister line with

impressive undertaking establishments. The appearance of a large number of men in thaki shirts, breeches, and boots, some of them on liorseback, suggests a mining atmosphere, but on norseback, suggests a mining amosphare, out in reality many of them are foremen and super-intedents of plants producing nothing more starting than bricks or saddles. And many of the Mexican Don Juans who stroll gracefully up the main street on Saturday nights, wearing broadbrimmed, black felt sembreros recalling Spain of the systeenth century, are librorers in the local the sixteenth century, are laborers in the local

For Pueblo, in spite of its exotic touches, is ypical American industrial city, containing over typical American industrial city, containing of the pitchurgh of the West." This is usually an amuzing piece of news to easterners whose idea of Pueblo's industrial or geographical status is distinctly visionary. "Gee whiz! This is a regular town," exclaimed a New Jersey manufacturer, who have prepared to change trains here about a year who happened to change trains here about a year ago. "And I always thought it was an Indian viaige. As if to make up for this injustice, this village. As if to make up for this injustice, this village. As if to make up for this injustice, this village. As if to make up for this injustice, this become a confirmed Puebloite.

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Pueblo owes its spectacular industrial rise to its admirable locaton, which is in a basin on the its admirable locaton, which is in a basin on the castern foothills of the Rockies and on both sides of the Arkansas River. It is not only surrounded by the richest agricultural country in the state of Colorado, but it is also in the vicinity of large coal and oil fields, and provides the nearest, cheapest downward haul from the gold, copper and iron mines. As a stategic railroad point, with five truck lines stopping at its back door, it has become the greatest receiving and distributing center west of the Mississippl. In other words, it is the logical point for receiving raw materials, is the logical point for receiving raw materials, reducing them to the smallest bulk in the form of manufactured articles, and shipping them out

Most of the city's growth has occurred curing the past ten years, in which period the population has increased 57.8 percent, while scores of new factories have been added. Pueblo now has the largest steel plant west of Chicago. It is a great staelting center. It has a giant flour mill, with a storage capacity of 500,000 bushels of wheat, which ships flour to every part of the tent of the part of the control of the part of globe, a large shipment recently going forward to Egypt.

Pueblo is also the greatest bread-distributing center in the West—a prestige which it acquired during the war when many bakeries within the radius of hundreds of miles were compelled to drop out of existence because they could not keep pace with the government regulations.

Yet with all its industrial responsibilities, and we have mentioned but a few of them. Pueblo is extremely good-natured and easy-going, with a great capacity for enjoying life. It seems to be filled with a boundless enthusiasm for everything.
If you ask the Pueblotes, they will tell you that their energy and cheerfulness are due to the

filled with a boundless enthusiasm for everything. If you ask the Pueblotes, they will tell you that their energy and cheerfulness are due to the almost perpetual sunshine, which by actual record occurs on an average of '350 days a year. "You see," said one of them in propounding this theory, "the sunshine has to escape somewhere, and so it turns us all into natural Pollyannas."

But it may also be that Pueblo's pleosantness is an inheritance from its past—a past which hardly seems possible in this year of our Lord and the Eighteenth Amendment. For Pueblo has always heen famous for its good spirits. It was here, during the mining days, that the redoubtable Jack Allen had his popular establishment and brew which tradition says was made from alcohol, chili, Colorado tobacco, Arkansas water, old boots, rusty bayonets, soap weed and cactus thorns. The chief charm of the frequent visitors at

been kild by hunted mon."

The Nation believes that the average Englishmen has no conception of the strength of this provement. In which "every county council outside Ulster" has "transferred its allegiance from Westminster to the Irish Republic."

At this lime, one of the frequent visitors at Jack's was a certain prominent Colorado lawyer, who while extremely talented, was unfortunately in the habit of getting drunk every time he was needed. "On one occasion." declared the Old-Timer who told us this incident, "when he had an important case he evaded his client, who was keepportant the government it cannot be succeeded in getting. tor close watch on him, and succeeded in getting to Juck's before breakfast. After searching for several hours, the client found him asleep in a several hours, the client found him askep in a stage and hours, the client found him askep in a stage and hours, the repeat them as monsters. Not one of them, we imagine, has ever attended a Sinn Fein court, or seen for himself the annualing brunsformation of life in the west in the annual property of the coach to pull it out into the middle of the coach to pull it out in thus imprisoned, would become sober in time to

"But it didn't work," continued the Oid-Fimer. "The old boy woke up after awhile, and sot a farmer who was driving his ox team across Timer. to ford to come to his rescue, and the client never did get his case tried by the lawyer."

The most tragic event in Pueblo's history was also due to the conviviality of the early pioneers, who insisted upon celebrating Christmas and forhands and sack a town or fire into an unarmed crowd? It is the logic of a policy of chaos. What alternative is left to these unhappy men? The government will not give Ireland freedom. That being so, it has no alternative but to give it cordial frame of mind that when a band of wan-frightfulness." dering Utes happened by, they invited them in to partake of the festival. The Utes accepted and then turned on their hosts and massacred them. Only one man fived to tell the tale, and he died shortly afterwards.

> "Aphrodite." That was the result of a mixing of articles in the make-up. In the Gazette on Saturday, Mr. Debs was credited with having written n message to the committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Of course he didn't do anything of the kind. He wrote to the socialist committee in Pittsburgh, a story of which was in the same col-

> The Milwaukee Journal has this to say of the Diamond jubilee of the Cazette:

English repression in its train a still imore disastrous punishment than did Spanish repression in Cuba.

According to the Chicago Herald-Examiner the partnesser of Peorla who is visiting in Chicago will spend part of his vacution at the spectage.

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### JUST FOLKS

PRETEINDING NOT TO SEE Sometimes at the table, when He gets misbehavin', then Mother calls across to me: "Look at him, now! Don't you see What he's doin', sprawlin' there! Make him sit up in his chair. Don't you see the messy way That he's eating?" An' I say: "No. He seems all right just now, What's he doing anyhow?"

Mother placed him there by me, An' she thinks I ought to see Everything that's wrong, he does, An' correct him, just becox There will come a time some day When he mustn't act that way. But I can't be all along Scoldin' him for doin' wrong, So if something goes astray. These look the other way. I jus' look the other way.

Mother tells me now an' then Mother tells me now an' then
I'm the ensiest o' men.
An' in dealin' with the lad
I will never see the bad
That he does, an' I suppose
Mother's right for Mother knows;
But I'd hate to feel that I'm
Here to scold him all the time.
Little faults might spoil the day,
So I look the other way. So I look the other way.

Look the other way an' try Look the other way an' by Not to let him catch my eye. Knowin' all the time that he Doesn't mean so had to be; Knowin', too, that now an' then I am not the best o' men: Hopin', too, the times I fall That the Father of as all, Lovin', watchin' over 'me, Will pretend he doesn't see. (Conyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

RESULT OF AN INTELLECTUAL GROWTH RESULT OF AN INTELLIBETION OF AMERICAN OF AMERICAN W. H. Powis accompanied Al Cummins and Mrs. Martha Cummins to San Francisco this week, where Cummins expects to undergo an operation for the removal of a high school on Tuesday evening."—Colust (Cal.) Sun.

One of the best places to enter into a half-doze and think over the events of a past life is a telephone booth. The orly trouble is you are liable to go to steep and stay there all night.

ARMED TO THE TEETH. "He caught her to his heart with eager tenderness, one hand still clutching the sandwich the other absently waving the plate of beans."

"White Roses," by Katharine Holland Brown.

"I have one ambition in life." said Walter Pulitzer to a friend the other day. "Before I die I want to be able to write my letters as fast us the moving picture hero writes them."

What is needed most is a salary that will stick around awhile so you can get acquainted with it.

SOME CHIN AT THAT.

Dear Roy—You say Warren Harding has eyebrows like Irvin Cobb. while I know Cal Coolidge has a chin like Johnnie Evers—Lawlor. We could stand the heat if it were not for the stupidity.

### Who's Who Today

GEN. BARON WRANGEL.

The recognition by France of the de facto government of General Baron Wrangel in south Russia has not served to add to the friendliness of France-British relations. Lloyd George has not favored the recognition of Wrangel, who as yet has shown little strength in his operations against the Bolshevikt.

Moreover, the Lenine gov-



against the Bolsheviki.

Moreover, the Lenine government recently informed the allies that they must cause Wrangel's surrender to the Reds us a preliminary to any general peace conference.
Wrangel is said to have a considerable force under his command, and with such aid as France is expected to give him in the way of military supplies, is expected to make headway.

Although a former officer

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Dr. Seaman, however splendid his record overseas may be and we certainly wish to detract nothing from that patriotic service, appears as the candidate of Governor Philipp, injected into the contest to avenge Philipp's grievances against Senator Wilcox. That is the only fair judgment which can be placed upon the Madison conference.—Green Bay Press Gazette.

Is this Non-Parlisan League with Socialist trimmings to be foisted upon Wisconsin? We do not believe it. In spite of the direct support by La Foliette, the stremous efforts of Gov. Philipp to defeat Wilcox, the only candidate who has a chance to beat Blaine, and the serious subdivision of the vole among so many candidates, we expect Wilcox to win the nomination for governments. we expect Wilcox to win the nomination for governor. What is going on in the various legislative districts and what line-up of candidates is to emerge from the primary, is an important subject on which little information is at hand.—Eau Claire, Telegram.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Angust 23, 1880—The local guard company wil go to camp at Rockford tomorrow morning. The Whitewater company will come down and that company will form a parade and murch to the depot. "Old Abe," the veteran eagle arrived this afternoon and will go to Rockford tomor-

THIR "Y-ONE YEARS AGO
August 23, 1889.—The tailoring firm of W.
C. Holmes and Son was robbed last night of clothing to the value of about \$600\Lambda They got in through a back window.—The four-mile bridge will be raised. The total expense will be \$600 and almost \$300 was raised at the excur-

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 23, 1909.—The most severe storm of the season struck the city about 2:30 this morning. Considerable damage was done to the to-bacco crop, a barn was burned and three borses were struck by lightning and killed.—A new firm, the Stenhouse convertible bed couch manufacturers may be located in this city if enough stock can be sold.

### TEN YEARS AGO

August 23, 1910—Considerable attention was sted to the question of the circus license fee is required in this circ. While \$50 was that is required in this city. While \$50 was the fee charged the Ringling Bros. circus. \$18 was paid out for special police for the day and considerable damage was done to the streets. No action was taken.

### HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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Medicine intelligently prescribed to meet the immediate requirements of the patient who has heart trouble, is a godsend. No one can surmise with that medicine should be, if any medicine is needed, except the physical what that medicine should be, if any medicine is needed, except the physical who has examined the patient personally at the moment. Medicine personally at the moment. Medicine personally at the moment of the patient personally and personally at the moment of the patient personally at the moment of the patient personally and personally at the moment of the patient personally at the moment of the patient personally at the moment of the patient personally at the personal than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which may be wisely employed for an indefinite personal than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which may be wisely employed for an indefinite personal than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which may be wisely employed for an indefinite personal than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which may be wisely employed for an indefinite personal than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which may be wisely employed for an indefinite personal than in heart trouble. There is certainly no medicine which may be wisely employed for an indefinite personal than in heart trouble. There is a case of spinal mening its in our low with the feature state of the personal trouble that the disease of the personal trouble that the feature state of the personal trouble trouble that the feature state of lation is seriously impaired. (or as doctors say "compensation is lost") rest in bed and later in chair is usually the best remedy. But with gradual restoration of circulation and disappearance of the symptoms which mark "lost compensation," there comes a time when further independent is to be sought through intelligently graded exercises—and there is where the skill and expert knowledge of the physician comes in physician must serve as a sort of physician must serve as a sort of physician must serve as a sort of physician from day to day, according to his dally observation of the condition of the heart. This system is the thing well-to-do victims of herat disease used to go to Europe to obtain. It is the kind of "cure" administered at the great Spas of France and Germany and as readily obtainable in some of the better sanitariums on this side of water. It is available to anybody and place where a doctor's expert care is to be had, whether the patient needs any medicine or not. The swarms of short cut fad healers

# ASK US

Q. What is the anthracite Coal commission? H. O. J.

A. The Anthracite Coal commission, composed of Dr. William O. Thompson, chairman, representing the public: W. L. Connell, representing the operators, and Neal J. Ferry, representing the miners, was appointed by President Wilson, to acquidicate the controversy between employers and workers in the hard coal industry. The anthracite miners ask a minimum living wage of \$6 per day, with increases that will place their rates of pay on parity with those of miners in the bituminous fields, the eight-hour day, and recognition of their union, the United Iron Workers of America.

Q. What is the cost of gasoline in prefer the parameter?

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1920

Lucky stars guide humanity to-day, asteroidagy, according to astrology.

He who thinks of new enterprises should find it easy to earry them because the idea came during this positing of the stars.

Initiative is encouraged by this rule, which makes for keen vision and fine courage.

Jupiter gives promise of many favors and honors to members of the legal profession. A Judge will attain high place in the next Presidental eabinet.

During this sway the aged should benefit, physically and mentally. There will be many deaths among old persons, but less suffering from ehronic diseases and helplessness.

Publicity continues subject to the

A. Massachusetts led in this as many other educational institutions, opening a normal school in 1839.

Q. If in a game of tennis, the "strike-out" calls "not ready" for a second service but. His opponent serves and the ball strikes beyond the service line, has the striker-out the right to claim that the fact he was not ready can make no difference, since a fault can not be returned and two faults have therefore been served? M. C. E.

A. A player can not call "not ready" and then have the service count or not court as may suit his interest. The second service does not interest. The second service does not count:

On the all the American Indians may members will attain success as finance, because beyond the "great dividing river novel ideas soonest and haven."

The phophecy is that structures of primitive line and great dignity will rise to mark a step in artistic progress.

Organizations of women will gain interest. The second service does not interest of the does not interest of the service of the way of the weak of the striker out in the state. The planetary government that is said to be exceed states. Railways come under a planetary states. Railways come under a planetary government that i

Q. Did all the American Indians use the same kind of cradle boards? There are nine different kinds

A. There are time timerent characteristics of cradic boards used by the various tribes of North American Indians.

The Eskimos did not use such a The haby was wrapped in the lastings in her the hours of the hood of the mother's for coat. In the most southern tribes the baby was merely bound to the mother's back by a strip of cloth long enough to hold it.

was merely both long enough to hold it.

Q. What is the archean layer of the carth's crust? B. E. M.

A. The geological survey says that the archean period is the name given the archean period is the name given the largest underlying fundamental strate of the earth's crust.

Q. How great is a bird's power of vision? I. D. N.

-A. A bird's power of vision is, on the average, about 100 times greater than man's. Birds have been known to see a worm on freshly plowed ground at a distance of 300 feet.

Q. When and where did the expression "Don't Tread on Me" briginate? C. A. H.

A. In January, 1776, congress adopted a flag for the American fleet, but the tore the emblem of a rattlesnake with 13 rattles in an attitude for strike. The motto "Don't Tread on Me" was written under the snake.

Q. Do the Japanese wear wooden sines? F. H.

A. When ouddoors they usually wear wooden; clogs. The clatter thus made adds a distinctive note to the street noises of Jupan.

Q. Is the hippopotamus of any use? K. P. T.

A. It lears up and cats the great plants and weeds that grow in rivers, thus acting as one of nature's great deages.

Q. Does an alien woman, married any any apparican citizen who after-

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### A REMINDER.

Wintry winds were blowing Frast was in the air, People were bestowing Coal into its maw, Wishing they could smite a Dealer on his jaw.

One heard much complaining
Bout the water pipes,
Others were declaring
"Plumbers should wear stripes."
Then we talked of freezes,
Then we looked for snow.
Hely smoke! And that was

ist six months ago.

Eliminghum Age-Herald.

less work a man does the more light. but all we kin do is grin an buy it. Just six months ago. .-- Eirmingham Age-Herald. he tires other people,

### HOROSCOPE

and mentally.

A. On the New York-Washington agrical mail route a computation was made between May 15 and June 30, 1919, which showed that the average cost of gasoline per mile was 10½ cents.

Q. How old should lambs be at weaning time? F. R. N.

A. Lambs should be weaned at four and one-half to five months of age.

Q. When was the first normal states? W. C.

waning time? F. R. N.

A. Lambs should be weared at four and one-half to five months of ago.

When was the first normal school in the United States? W. C.

A. Massachusetts led in this as in many other educational institutions, opening a normal school in 1839.

Q. If in a game of tennis, the

members will attain success as finan ers.
Persons whose birthdate it is ciers.

ness affairs presperity is foreshad-owed.
Children born on this day are Children norm on this cay all likely to be generally successful in any undertaking. Girls may marry rather late in life. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

"They say that in England a dog license costs more than a marriage license."
"Yes, but then it isn't always easy to get a good dog."—Baltimore American

TWO OF A KIND.

"Where's the old-fashioned man who said nebody would ever fly across the Atlantie"
"Gone to join the dode, I guess. But I met one of his descendants the oth-

"What did he have to say?"
"What did he have to say?"
"He predicted that the corner grog
shop would come back."—Birmingham

### In Wisconsin

La Crosse,—Rev. A. L. McMillan has resigned the postorate of the First Baptist church of this city to accept a call to the Baptist church of Apple-ton, Wis. He leaves for his new field on Sept. 12.

Manitowor,—When the Jacquet Motor Car company starts manufacturing autos it will have on the backs an order from the prince of Wales. After a talk with Alfred Jackson, president of the company, while the prince was in New York, he ordered a machine from the company as soon as completed and tested.

Marineite.—Withur Rolander of Amberg, is boosted by the Marinette County Land Clearing association as the champion stump blower of the United States. He wan first place in the stump blowing contest, Aug. 18, the feature of the Marinette County Settlers' association picnic at Crivitz.

who died a week ago Sunday after an altercation with Emil Raser, watchman in the Sawyer Goodman lumber yards, died Wednesday night. Her death is believed to have been caused by heart trouble. The doubly herrarved mother is reported to be in a critical condition. Raser, who was arrested after the assault on Bouglas Miller, is: at liberty on \$10,000 ball, charged with first degree murder.

Waterfown.—The temporary officials of the Waterfown Chamber of Commerce are to choose a secretary for the organization some time this week. During the last few days at the convention of Wisconsin commercial organizations at Madison, several prospective secretaries have been interviewed.

NO WAITING.

A patient who sent for the doctor remarked that "he had not the slightest faith in modern medical science."

"That doesn't matter in the least," replied the doctor. "You see, a donkey has no faith in the veterinary surgeon, and yet he cures him all the same!"—London Answers.

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# J.M. BOSTWICK



# A Style Guide for Home Dressmakers

Isn't the greatest trouble in home sewing the planning of things; how to get the correct style for your new street frock, how to make Jerry Junior's new rompers cunning and different?

the beginning of every season-it gives you an idea of what's new and smart! Keep a McCall Quarterly on hand for your right-hand

That's where it helps to buy a McCall Quarterly at

guide in sewing. THE NEW QUARTERLY FOR FALL PRICE 25c.

# Gasoline Prices Follow Crude

"What," saked a customer recently, "has caused in the price of gasoline?" And our answer was substantially as follows:

The advances in the selling price of gasoline which have occurred since January 1st, were due primarily to the increased cost of crude oil. The market on all grades of crude took an upward trend during the latter part of 1919, and has been climbing steadily since that time.

During 1919 gasoline prices remained stationary,

the refiners absorbing the increased cost of crude

as long as it was possible to do so. In January, 1920, gasoline prices generally were advanced to meet the increasing cost of raw material. Another factor was the practical exhaustion of gasoline reserves brought about by the unprecedented demands for this fuel. During the first months of this year the consumption of gasoline

greatly exceeded production. But the primary reason was the constantly increasing price of crude oil.

Still other reasons for the mounting prices are the greatly increased cost of labor, of steel, and of other items used in manufacture; also the constantly advancing cost of marketing and distribution. Everything that goes into the refining of petroleum is very expensive today.

But the primary and controlling reason is found in the increasing cost of crude.

In keeping with its well-known policy, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been able to maintain low prices for gasoline in the face of advancing prices for crude oil because of its large scale operation in refining, and its complete and economical system of distribution. And, also, because of its advanced facilities for obtaining a maximum quantity of gasoline from a given quantity of crude.

The Middle West depends largely upon gasoline power for producing food stuffs.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is straining every fibre of its highly specialized organization to meet this demand.

Standard Oil Company 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Miss Catherine Sullivan, Janesville, in visiting at the home of her grand-nother Mrs. M. Fanning.

Plymorth A pie social will be held at M. E. church parlors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Balch entertained Ed. Brown, Milwaukee, and Michael Ehrlinger, Hanover, rescently.

Mrs. C. J. Damerow entertained the Aid society Thursiley afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hockey were call-ers at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crap-man's Footville, Sunday evening, Mrs. Charley Zebell, Hanover, is visiting relatives here for a few days.

days.

Mrs. Blanche Reilly and little son, James, who have been the guests of Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Royce the past 10 days, left for Chicago Thursday, From there they will go to their home in New York.

LINESTY LAST STORT AT Frields. Age to the store of the st

# Heart and Home Problems

massaged into the neck or hollow places will produce flesh. The mas-

Usually the letters are forwarded.

places will produce fiesh. The massage should be given every night. For good results the treatments should be given faithfully.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A friend of mine has entisted in the United branch, army or navy. To whom shall I write to secure his address? Are the boys that entist now trained in the United in the United

paper and white cloth. Dress as neatly as you can and be sure your hands and finger nails are clean.

SHARON

Sharon, — Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Densmore and Mrs. Bert Hyde were
Delayan visitors Friday evening.

I Miss Lois Chambers who has been spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison returned Friday to her home in Berlin Wis.

J. Bradley of Milwaukee came Friday to ra visit with his sister at the home of Rev. Father Pierce.

Ecv. and Mrs. L. Woods and chit-dren and Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Conference Point Geneva Lake Priday to attend a school of Missions being held there.

The Misses Glady's Wilkins and Erma Tabel spent Friday in Beloit.

Fred Hubbell of Madison. South Dakota, eame Friday to Join his family in a visit at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.

Mrs. C. Sund.

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Mrs. With the word white predominate the object of the fine skirts are gulte as popular as plain skirts are gulte as popular as wood which is by far the most up-to-

Mrs. C. Sund.
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Mrs. Harry Spear and daughter
Lois spent Thursday and Friday in
Janesville where the latter had her
tonsils removed.
Miss Francis McNeal went to Elgin Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. J.

TRIM COSTUME FOR SCHOOL OR SPORTS



when the coor schemes are carefully chosen.

Here black and white predominate. The skirt is a black and white
checkered model made plain with
pockets as the only trimming. These
plain skirts are quite as popular as
pleated ones with some people. The
sweater is very tight weight black
wool which is by far the most up-tothe-minute thing in the sweater
world. Here is a smart little slik
blouse with a quaint collar, and a
black tie accompanies the skirt and
a bright red duvetyn hat tops it all.
The hat is a youthful off-the-fuce
model whose upturned brim is embroidered in wooden beads. Black
low-heeled oxfords and black silk
Bose complete the outit which is as
practical as it is pretty.

Mrs. T. Cockerill was a business visitor in Janesville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dellong who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. L. Woods and family, left for their L. Woods and family, left home at LaMoille, Illinois,

A possibility is something you to happen, but which refuses

2nd Floor

FOOTWILLE

1Dy Gazette Cerrespondent.1
Footsille.—Miss Marie Mechae
Kenosha, has been the guist at fler
cousin, Mrs. Harry Bush the past few
days.

The Misses Byan, Grace Murtry, Beloit, Miss Irma Ruiledge of
Gaiesburg, Ill., were here to attend
the dance Wednesday night.

The Parish Picule on the Schoolremonds, Wednesday was a streets,
both socially and mandalis.
A large crowd, withours the formabetween Brodlead and choers.
The latter feeling times in the day.
Many were present from Janosville,
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W. F. TIMM FOOTVILLE, WIS. Has secured the agency for The lanesville Gazette, a You can leave classified Ads or subscrip-tions there.

John Devies, Broze Fitzgerald and family, and P. W. Mechan and family, and P. W. Mechan and family, were up from Beloit to attend the Catholic Fienle, Wednesday.

Friends of Ernie Berryman will regret to bearn that he is not improving so fast as was hope for, and the condition of Mr. Striskland remains about the same.

Mrs. Raymond Felteghoff and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felteghoff and Mr. and Mrs. Delayan lake, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. ter are attending the Mouroe Fair today.

Mrs. Smith was hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernis Enlis. There was an unusually large attendance. And all spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon, Mrs. Smith served very nice refreshments.

Those who attended the reunion at Jefferson, Thursday, pronounce the ladies of that city "Royal Entertain" ers."

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Miss Dalsy Silverthorn reached town Wednesday and is at her old place in the Peter Palmer slote. Miss Silverthorn has spent some weeks in DesMoines, In. at the home of her sister and husband, Rev. F. W. Matchier and wife.

A fine attendance at the M. E. social, Thursday evening, and all enjoyed a good time.

Miss Mabel Bly visited her friend, Mrs. Floyd Dobs, Thursday.

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ANTI-SUFFRACISTS GO

TO ALABAMA LEGISLATURE
Decause, Ala.—The 21 anti-suffrage members of the Tennessee legiglature who same here to prevent
a quorum to complete rathication of
suffrage were invited to stay indefinitely by Montgomery anti-suffrage

EMERALD GROVE

at her home Suma; Supper was served. Rev. O'Neal and family called Wednesday atternoon. They were on their way from Chicago to their

Wednesday afternoon. They were on their way from Chicago to their home in Nekosa. Ar. and Mrs. Ryan and nicce and Mr. and Mrs. Lester spent Saturday with H. O. Zich and family at Springfield corners.

Many way the scarchlight from near Chinon, were a number of soldiers were camping. Robert Lester and Lestle Jones visited the gamp Thursday evening.

EAST CENTER

Mildred have gone to Janesville have their fonsils removed.

have their tonsils removed.

Herman Wilke has commenced building a new house on the farm which he purchased from James Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke and fondly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank their cousin, Mrs. William tollase.

day to visit their cousin, Mrs. William Dollase.

Mrs. Frank Wilke visited her parents, near Afton, a few days the past week.

The East Center ball game last Similar was well attended.

Mrs. Fred Damrow was one of the luck ones for carrying the idue ribban for her sheep at the Janes-ville fair.

### LA PRAIRIE .

La Prairie-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Howard and daughter, Marjorie Norman Howard, Will Bates and Or Aorman Howard, with Back and opinin Bales, Lanesville, left by automobile for Hazelton, fa., Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives. They expect to return Thursday night or Friday.

Hussell Clarke was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

itor Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Breitkreutz
spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conroy visited

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

(Dy Gazette Correspondent)
North Johnstown,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner announce the arrival of a son recently.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmaling announce the arrival of a son recently.

ed from St. Louis, Mo., where they went by auto on a two weeks trip. They visited Mrs. Wabers' brother, Ed. West and family.

The blisses Catherine McKeewin, Genevieve Kelly and Helen Malone will write on diploma examinations as the court house, Janesville, Thurs. day.

Miss Mar White has accepted the school in Harvari district No. 3, to teach the coming year.

Miss Ella Fanning who has been visiting relatives here has returned to Folait

to Beloit.

Miss fillian Kelly is vising at the home of her comt and unele, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Janesvile.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. James Waters have return-

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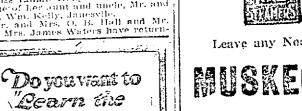
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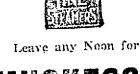
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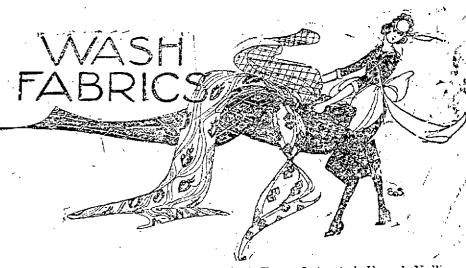
WashGoods

WashGoodsSale

# The Grand Final Reduction Sale in Our Wash Goods Section

This is your opportunity to purchase Wash Goods at about half the regular price--all summer Wash Fabrics must oe closed out regardless of cost. Remember these are all fresh crisp new 1920 fabrics. Come at once if you want first choicè.

Lot 1 consists of 36-inch Fancy Colored Voiles, . . values in this lot up to 856 yard; sale price, yard. 390 Lot 2 consists of 38-inch Fancy Colored Voiles, values in this lot up to \$1.15; sale price, yard ..... 30-inch Genuine Imported Hand Woven Japanese Crepe, figured and plain colors; sale price, yard..... 32-inch Washable Fibre Silk Shirting, regular \$3.00 grade; sale price, yard... 36-inch French Ratine, colors: Pink, Rose, Brown, Navy and Cadet Blue. Just the thing for Fall Suits and Skirts; \$2.75 value; sale price, yard. .... \$1.89 36-inch Shirting Madras, in beautiful shirting stripes, fast colors, values to \$1.25 yard; sale price, yard. 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephyrs, dark colors, plaids, \$1.25 value; sale price, yard..... 32-inch Imported Scotch Zephyrs, in checks, stripes and plaids, very special for this sale, ya One lot of Standard 27-inch Ginghams, very special, yard..... Lot 3 consists of 38-inch Light and Dark Colored Voiles, values in this lot up to \$1.65 yard; sale price, yard.....



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Lot 4 consists of 38 inch Fancy Imported French Voiles; values in this lot up to \$2,00; \$1.00
Bates Replette, needs no ironing, sale price, yard
36-inch Checked and Striped White Voiles, suitable for Waists, Children's Dresses or Sash Curtains; very special, yard
36-inch Checked and Striped White Voiles, values up to 75c per yard; sale price, yard
38-inch White Dotted Swisses, very special yard only
30-inch Plisse Crepe in White, Pink, Flesh, Cream and Yellow; all qualities up to 69c yard; special, yard
36-inch Quilting Challie. Get your quilts made now: very special, yard
36-inch Imported Swiss Check Organdie; colors: Blue, Rose, Yellow and Brown; \$2.50 values;
45-inch Embroidered Organdies; colors embroidered on
white; \$3.50 value; \$2.48

By Water-Shortest,

Good Train Connections for

Detroit

MEALS SERVED ON BOARD

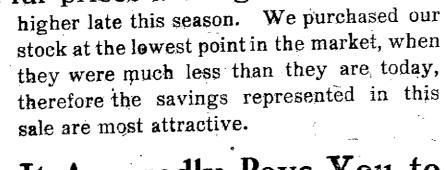
Leave Crosby Docks, Milwau-kee, daily at 1200 Noon, except Sept. 12. Arrive at Muskegon 7 p. m.

Buffalo St. Bridge, Milwaukee,

Che Golden Eagle

# Buy Winter Furs and Enjoy a Big Saving

It's no secret that fur prices are high and will be



It Assuredly Pays You to Select Your Furs in This August Sale of Furs

Fur Coats 20 per cent less. Plush and Pile Fabric Coats 15 per cent less. Scarfs, Stoles 10 per cent less. Purchases made during August Sale will be

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ACCEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. Owing to increased facilities and the steady growth of the classified section, all classifieds will be accepted up until 1b clock of the ay of publication. Local readers will be accepted up until 12 octock.

CLASSIFIED DEFARTMENT,

DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 n'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1022, 1220, 1285, 1053, 1020, 1879, 1016, 1035, 1602, 1602, 571, 1626, 1016, 1227,

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED-35c. Premo Bros. WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping rags.

TERSONALS

DISASPEMENT—Last Monday, August 18, Eli Sinwers, age 13, about 5 ft. tall, dark brown hair and eyes, lad sear on right leg between hin and knee, Could be taken for the or 17 years of age. Wore a mixed brown suit and black and green cap at time of disappaarance. W. Ft. Shower, Milton Jet., Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Steel pole and reel between S. Franklin and the Five Points, Flader please notify 22R11 Belt phone and receive reward. LOST—Puppy Fox Terrior, 4 months old, white and black, Return to 200 Oakland Ave, or call White 489.

LOST—Silver baby's rattle. Please return to Gazette office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED COMPETENT MAID for general house work, Mrs. F. S. Sheldon, R. C. phone 1150 White.

DISHWASHER WANTED AT ONCE D. & L. SWEET SHOP. SALES GIRLS WANTED-Apply Federal Bakery.

WAITRESS WANTED at once. Cribbs' Lunch Room. WANTED-Dining room girl. Apply Grand Hotel. WANTED—Woman or strong girl to help with housework. Address "L. B.," care Gazette.

### WANTED

Experienced Salesladies for various departments. Call in person.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

WANTED-Competent maid for housework. No laundry, Good wages, 209 Clark. R. C. 829; Bell 1834. WANTED

We have a good position open for an experienced stenographer. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WANTED—Girls to work on flat work fromer. Experience not necessary. Good wages, Janesville Steam Laun-dry.

WANTED. LADY TYPIST Must be fast and acaccurate. Steady work best of pay. Apply at Employment Office, SAMSON TRACTOR

COMPANY PLANT NO. 2 Cor. Center and Franklin Sts.

WANTED-Girl to clork at Pappas' Candy Store.

WANTED-Second girl or help by the hour. Mrs. David Efolmes, 430 East St., South.

WANTED Competent Lady Stenographer, starting salary \$90 per month. Good living conditions. Rapid advancement.

HIGHWAY TRAILER CO.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, two in family, Apply 69 East St. 3rd ward.
WANTED-Woman to do washing at home, Bell 774, 952 Benton Ave.

SIALE HELP WANTED MEN WANTED—Steady employment. Tractor City Sand & Gravel Co. Bell 2665 or 1855.

WANTED

HIGHEST

C. E. COCHRANE 15 Court St.

> LABORERS WANTED AT ONCE

St. Patrick's School, Cor. Holmes & Lincoln

Gen. Contractors.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS:

**JANESVILLE** PRODUCTS CO.

WANTED MOULDERS HAMMER MEN BLACKSMITH POLISHERS ASSEMBLERS MILLWRIGHTS TRUCKERS

and practical men. Apply at Employment Office.

CO., PLANT NO. 2

Franklin Sts. WANTED MAN TYPIST

CO. PLANT NO. 2 Cor. Center and

Franklin Sts.

ployment office.

PLANT NO. 2. Streets.

Boys 12 years old or over to carry paper MODERN FURNISHED ROOM—Two gentlemen preferred. Bell phone routes. Apply at

WANTED—A-1 shoomaker, Young man preferred, Good salary, Chas. Weber, 23 S. Main St.

A-1 TOOLMAKER. APPLY AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE TOOL CO.

> WANTED GOOD MEN  $\mathrm{At}\cdot$

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS

- WANTED TRUCK DRIVER

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED A STATIONERY. ENGINEER BELL PHONE 2134.

WANTED

work around store or over.

& SONS.

Racine St., or J. HEFLING

Bell 1744. HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

work at station. Rockford and Interurban Ry. Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN AGENTS AND SALESMEN

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—Chicage nanufacturer of a product of proven merit has an exceptional proposition. To offer a man who can qualify to handle a large selling force in Southern Wisconsin. References required both as to character and financial responsibility. Give phone number and our representative will arrange interview in your city. P./G. Davis Mig Co., 815 E. 43rd St., Chicago.

MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL who wishes to become sales manager or county distributor for Rock county for automobile accessory, the field for which includes every automobile, tractor, truck, motor boat, etc. Mo competition. Patented Aug., 1919. Weits St.

SITUATIONS WANTED PUSITION WANTED by experience chauffeur, Address 359, Gazette.
WANTED-Fusition, Experienced sten ographer and bookkeeper, Address 371, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Hell phone 1950.

FOR RENT-Newly furnished room in modern home for two gentlemen. Call Rook County phone 103 Red.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 320 S. Academy. Bell 3703.

FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms for rent, 220 N. Franklin, Bell 2608. LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent. New-ly furnished with 2 double beds. Strictly modern. Call Bell 1996. MODERN ROOM for rent for 2 gen-tlemen, \$5. 332 Cherry St.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for yent, close in, ter 2 persons, Bell 8al, MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent, Gentlemen preferred, Bell 2118, ONE FURNISHED modern room, near Samson, 218 Western Ave.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM on street car line, Call 1827 White.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeking, furnace heated, no bath room, Adults only, R. C. phone White 576 or call at 430 Lo-gan St. ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. R. C. 1322 White. 403 N. Washington.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

WHITE LECHORN COCKEREL for sale, 317 egg strain, Call Fell 1929 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE-One 22x4 Penn. Cord tire. Also inner tube. Eargain. Bar-low Studio.

FOR SALE Double drawer National Cash Register. Cheap. D. & L. Sweet Shop. FOR SALE-Tent, \$x19, oil top. Used 116 months, Call Corner Putnam Ave. and State St. and State St.

FOR SALE—2 silos, Call J. F. Newman, both phones,

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, cigar case, candy case, bread case. Phone 521 Orfordyllic.

FOR SALE One 16 inch electric fan, 110 One heavy bag Truck. One 35 gal. gasoline tank. Two counter scales. One corn sheller. HELM SEED STORE 29 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Two roll top desks as good as new ht an attractive price. Drs. Shearer, Edgerton, Wissenstein Drs. Shearer, Edgerton, Wissenstein Drs. Shearer, Edgerton, Wissenstein Drs. Sell for sale. Nearly new Cost \$95, Sell for \$45 if taken at once. Bell phone 1824. FOR SALE-Remington typewriter, chenp. Bell phone 1594. McCASKEY REGISTER-Good con-dition; very beasonable, Chas. Gray, Janesville, Wis. NEWSPAPERS-Old newspapers, Sc per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office. SHAMPOOING OUTFIT and braiding table for sale at Mrs. Sadler's Hair Shop.

1919 GOOSE FEATHERS for sale. Address 1233, Gazette. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED—Bird's eye maple dresser or chilfonier. Must be reasonable in price. Red 567.

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WE ARE ABOUT TO COM PLETE FIVE OF THE BEST HOMES IN THE CITY OF JANESVILLE. YOU MIGHT ASK WHY THEY ARE OF THE BEST.

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IT'S JUST A GOOD HONEST PRODUCT MADE TO
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MONTHS AND COOL DURING THE HOT ONES, AND
IT CERTAINLY DOES THE WORK.

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HEAT AND THEREFORE
THE MORE "DEAD AIR" YOUR WALL CONTAINS THE LESS MONEY YOU WILL HAVE TO THROW INTO YOUR FURNACE AND THE MORE COM-FORT YOU WILL GET OUT OF YOUR HOME.

NOW JUST FROM THE MONEY STANDPOINT, IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING ON BUYING A HOME IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO AT LEAST INSPECT THESE HOUSES FOR THIS FLAXLINUM INSULATION WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 30% TO 40% ON YOUR FUEL BILL. THAT WOULD MEAN FROM \$50 TO \$60 A YEAR AS LONG AS YOU LIVE IN THESE HOUSES.

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BUILT ON LOTS 52 FOOT.
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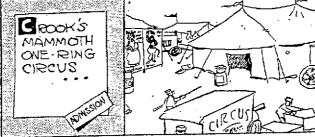
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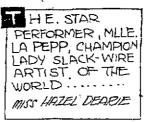
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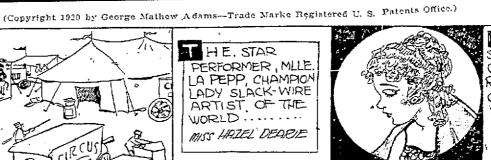
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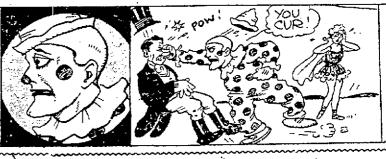


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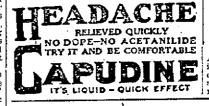








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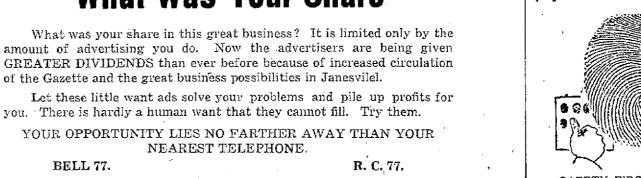
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Orfordville, Wis., April 15, 1920.

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### Gentlemen

My experience with the Hero Furnace is that it is certainly all that its name implies. After using one for a season my opinion is that the maximum heat can be produced with the minimum fuel and that its superior is not to be found among the various makes of furnaces.

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It can be regulated and controlled with the ease with which an ordinary stove can be operated. The distribution of heat throughout the house is phenomenal, both floors sharing in an almost equal amount of heat. My house registered seventy and seventy-two in the living rooms and about sixty in the sleeping chambers. Rooms would be between sixty and seventy in the morning.

I have on more than one occasion, raised the temperature, in zero weather, twenty degrees in ten minutes. Any kind of fuel can be used equally well or nearly so. I burned quite an amount of soft coal during the winter and never found it necessary to clean either the furnace or the pipe.

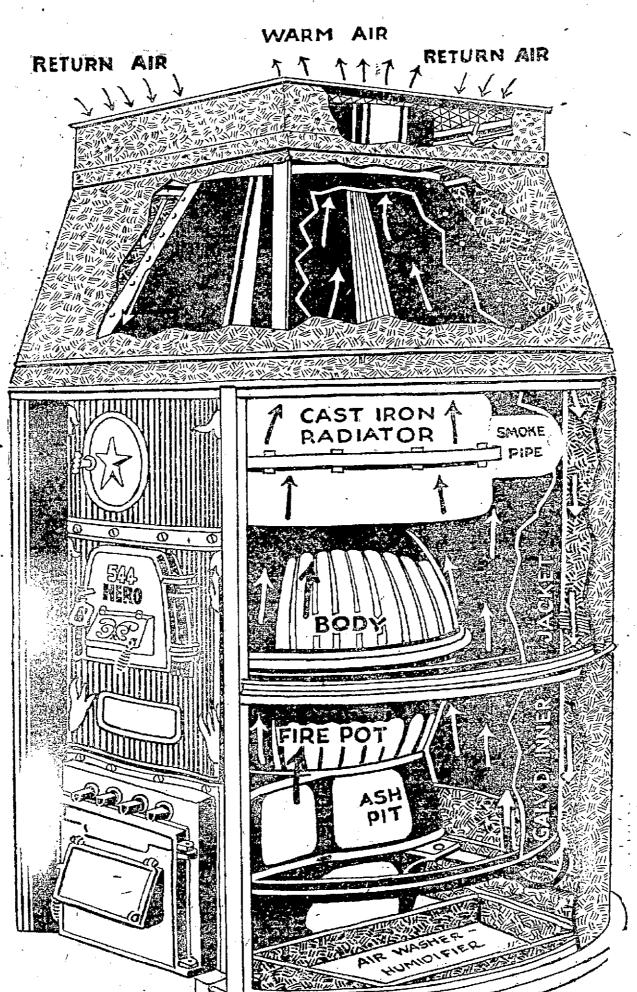
Its method of humidifying the air is certainly unique. This feature alone would commend it to my judgment, other things being equal. The amount of dust collected from the atmosphere is almost incredible.

If I were again in the market for a furnace I certainly should make no change in the selection.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Taylor.

Orfordville, Wis.,



April 1st, 1920.

Hero Furnace Co.,

57 West Lake St.,

Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in giving you our experience with the pipe-

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Our home was heated for eighteen years with a stack furnace of the riveted type. As we were not getting sufficient heat and as the furnace was leaking gas, we decided to replace it with a Hero.

The house is large, having a dozen good-sized rooms, and many of our acquaintances were skeptical about the possibility of heating with a pipeless furnace.

The new furnace was installed in February during cold weather, and results have been satisfactory beyond our expectations. It heats the house from bottom to top, the temperature upstairs being a few degrees cooler than that of the lower rooms. One of the surprising things to us is the way in which the upper rooms are heated, a result we were never able to accomplish with the old furnace. We also find that the house is heated evenly on windy days regardless of the direction from which the wind blows.

While the new furnace gives much greater heat than the old one, it burns much less fuel and requires less attention.

In our opinion one of the very best features of your furnace is the vapor system. The air in our rooms is a good deal like that of a spring morning after a rain and the vapor pans remove the dust and dirt from the air so completely that dusting is a simple matter.

I helped Mr. Egan when he installed the furnace and noticed that he was very particular about the way the work was

Wishing the Hero the success it justly deserves, I am

Very truly yours,

A. P. Gaarder.

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The jackets of the Hero system are wide and roomy, and the air of the home travels through the system several times an hour. Each time it passes directly over open water surface, with the result that the air is washed clean of dust and dirt, while at the same time it picks up moisture in the natural way. The air of a home heated with a Hero System is as mellow as the sea breezes of Palm Beach or Bermuda.

We are in position to make immediate deliveries. Now is the time to buy if you wish to use a furnace this winter.

The Hero system will burn hard or soft coal, coke or wood.

The furnace is made in five sizes. The three smaller sizes are adapted to ordinary residence use, and are sold at prices that place them within reach of the average family.

# Hero Sales and Service Company

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